

ch, where a quiet
e of choosing from
ared by skilled chefs.

ntages
e Section
Yard

of colors in Georg-
ch so that you will
g the many colors

ment of Summer
5c Yard]

Cluny laces and in-
allowers, embroidered
sections and bandings,
gs, tinsel embroidered
e assortment goes on
yard.

in order for
of rugs and
will be inter-

niture



y of Bar Harbor
atural color, to be

Home

ally every size
d Deltex rugs,
summer-like de-

ox Rugs
do this sea-

uxe Rugs
ft. \$ 4.00
ft. 5.75
ft. 9.00
ft. 11.00

Sectional
ains

g windows of
urtain lace.

ht ivory, and the
complete sections
h in continuous
2½ yards long.

urchased, contain-
window, at 90c,
on.

\$7.50 Pair
Duchess curtains
specially featured in
denotes unusual
0 up to \$30 pair.

d Lawn

hat you need,
vertheless.

rakes and hoes
rom 25c each.
shears upwards
air.

boxes of galvan-
self-watering
gs painted green,
w or porch use,
s and priced \$1
ch.

g Needs

to use, in all

, the ezy-slip-on,
stable handles,
58c.

emically treated
at 25c each.
rooms of excel-
y of broom corn,
30c each.

Sweeper, \$3.95
combines the
weeper, cleaning
ry way, is priced

This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION.
600,000
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 111. C.

PRINTED AT THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.—THIRTY PAGES.

* * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

MEXICO ORDERS U. S. OUT

LINER CYMRIC IS TORPEDOED; MAKING PORT

No Americans or Passen-
gers on Board Mu-
nition Carrier.

SAILED FROM GOTHAM.

BULLETIN.
QUEENSTOWN, via London,
May 8, 3:30 a. m.—The Cymric
was torpedoed at 4 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon. It is reported
that it is still afloat and is pro-
ceeding to an Irish port.

(By Cable to Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, May 8.—The White Star
liner Cymric, formerly one of the best
known passenger vessels operating in
the New York-Liverpool service, is re-
ported sinking in the Atlantic.

Officials of the White Star line say
that the indefinite reports which have
been received by their offices here indi-
cate that the Cymric was torpedoed by
a German submarine at noon today.
The steamer was not armed.

The location of the disaster is not
known, but the schedule on which the
line was operating when it left New
York on the outward bound journey
would have placed it somewhere along
the south coast of Ireland, probably
near Old Head of Kinsale, the spot
where the Lusitania went down.

NO PASSENGERS ON BOARD.
The White Star offices announce
that there were no passengers aboard
the vessel and it is not believed that
there were any Americans among the
100 members of the crew.

There is some doubt regarding the
service in which the Cymric was en-
gaged. One report said the vessel had
been taken over by the British govern-
ment for the transporting of Canadi-
an troops for service on the contin-
ent. A cable from Ottawa, however,
says no troops were on board and that
the Cymric was not included in the list
of vessels used in transporting the
overseas contingent.

The Cymric carried much munitions.
It is known that the Cymric, together
with a number of other large vessels
had been marked by the Germans for
destruction as munition carriers.

SILENCE IN NEW YORK.
New York, May 8.—No word has been
received at the office of the White Star
line here, it was said, concerning the
steamer Cymric when the office closed
for the night.

The Cymric left New York April 29.
It was commanded by Capt. F. E. Bead-
all and had a crew of over 100 men.
The Cymric carried no passengers.
J. J. MacPherson, British vice consul
here in charge of shipping, said that as
far as he knew there were no Americans
among the crew. The Cymric, he said,
arrived here with a crew of 110 men.
Twelve deserted, and eight were taken
on. None of those taken on were Ameri-
can citizens, Mr. MacPherson added.
In addition to the crew, five distressed
British seamen, who had been ill here,
were on the steamer.

MUNITION CARGO LARGE.
It was stated by officials of the line
that the Cymric's cargo included the
usual amount of war supplies which are
carried by the line's freighters. The
manifest of the Cymric discloses that it
had on board 101 cases of rifles and
other firearms, 500 cases of primers,
1,000 cases of empty shells, 8,000 cases
of cartridges, 40 cases of parts of aero-
plane, 400 reels of barbed wire, 81
cases of tools and parts, 20 cases of
oil, 10 cases of dynamite, 220 cases
of food, and 6,720 cases of fuses.

TWO ALLIED VESSELS SUNK.
British ship Galgate and French
ship Molinos Victims of
German U-Boats.

LONDON, May 8.—The British ship
Galgate, which sailed from Portland, Ore.,
Jan. 8 for ports in the United Kingdom,
was sunk Saturday, according to Lloyd's.
The French bark Marie Molinos was
sunk by a submarine on May 8. All the
officers members of its crew have been
rescued.

HIS MEXICAN POLICY BEARS MORE FRUIT.



NEW GARMENT STRIKE TODAY

Cutters Vote to Walk Out and
Expect a Tieup of All
Branches.

Rochester, N. Y., May 8.—Authori-
zation of strikes of 30,000 garment work-
ers in Chicago, 18,000 in Rochester, and
2,000 in Milwaukee were sought today
from the executive board of the Ameri-
can Clothing Workers of America in
session here. Action may be taken
tomorrow.

Another Chicago garment workers
strike will begin this morning. More
than 2,000 cutters voted last night to
stop work at 10 o'clock today. The cut-
ters' strike may automatically throw
10,000 other clothing workers on strike.
and in this event almost the entire gar-
ment manufacturing industry of Chicago
will be affected.

The vote was taken at the headquar-
ters of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-
ers of America at 363 West Madison
street. The men were unanimous in their
vote.

Conditions Not Improved.
The principal grievance, as stated by a
member of the executive committee, was
"the failure of the clothing manufactur-
ers to give them better hours, better
conditions, and the recognition of the
right to organize."

Frank Rosenblum was the spokesman
for the garment workers. He declared
that the strike of the cutters would affect
from 10,000 to 15,000 clothing workers.

"Now is the time for us to strike," he
said. "At this season of the year there
is a scarcity of clothing workers. We be-
lieve in this strike we will lick the manu-
facturers, as the time is more opportune
than it was last fall."

Union Chiefs Dismissed.
During the last week the employers
made a concerted movement against our
organization by dismissing from their
shops every man who was an officer of
our union. We told them we would strike
unless they took those men back. They
refused. Tonight we voted to strike."

Firms Expected Trouble.
Members of the Wholesale Clothiers' as-
sociation, composed of twenty of the
largest clothing manufacturers in Chi-
cago, it is said, have been expecting trou-
ble for a month. Numerous attempts have
been made by leaders of the workers to
get a conference, they say, but the em-
ployers refused.

Jacob J. Abt, president of the Whole-
sale Clothiers' association, said:
"We attribute the efforts of the men

CONVICTS THREE OF GERMAN PLOT

Jury in New York Returns Ver-
dict of Guilty in Case of
Fay and Others.

**SHOOTING IN CABARET
IN THIRTY-FIRST STREET.**

Policeman Uses Revolver When He
Is Menaced by Rampant Patron
Who Threatens Foe.

One of the gay Thirty-first street cab-
arets was the scene of a shooting early
this morning. A policeman used his
revolver when a rampant patron men-
aced him.

George Krause of 4713 Calumet avenue
was shot in the arm. He had quarreled
in the Vernon cafe at 430 East Thirty-first
street with W. E. Roe of 3708 Ellis ave-
nue. Krause, the police story goes, drew
a revolver. Roe stood his ground, and
several women fled, fearing a flood of
bullets.

A waiter telephoned the Cottage Grove
station. Sgt. Michael Dugan arrived.
He found Krause still flourishing his re-
volver.

"I'll shoot you if you interfere," the
police quote him as warning the sergeant.
Dugan then fired. Krause's right leg
limp and the gun dropped to the floor.
What time was it? The report says
two minutes to the 1 o'clock deadline.

**Advertising Printed
by Chicago
Morning Papers**
Sunday, May 7th:
The Tribune.....456.89
The other morning
papers combined...434.95
The Tribune's excess. 21.94
Monday, May 8th:
The Tribune.....119.56
The other morning
papers combined...116.83
The Tribune's excess. 2.73
The Tribune is bought
solely to be read. It
has no coupon or
premium circulation.

OBREGON SAID TO HAVE GIVEN ULTIMATUM

Threatens Attack on U. S.
Troops if They Are
Not Withdrawn.

CONFERENCE BROKEN.

New York, May 9, 3 a. m.—[Spe-
cial.]—The Herald this morning prints
the following story from El Paso, Tex.,
it having been sent by W. A. Willis,
one of the most reliable men on its
staff:

"The Mexican de facto government
has thrown the gauntlet down to the
United States.

"Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican
minister of war, and Juan N. Amador,
subsecretary of foreign relations in
Gen. Carranza's cabinet, it is reported,
coolly told Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott
and Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston this
afternoon that the presence of the
American punitive expedition in Mexico
no longer could be tolerated and that
if Brig. Gen. Pershing is not at once
withdrawn his forces would be attacked
by government troops.

TRICKED U. S. CONFEREES.
"This is the end of six days of the
conference and negotiations, during
which Gen. Obregon continually held
out hope to the American officials that
he could induce Gen. Carranza to agree
to a gradual withdrawal of the Ameri-
can troops.

"During this time, it now develops,
Gen. Obregon has been distributing his
armies to the best advantage and is now
ready to strike. He practically ad-
mitted this to Gen. Scott and Gen.
Funston in the former's private car in
the yards of the El Paso & Southwest-
ern railroad at 5:30 o'clock this after-
noon.

"Charged with trickery, Gen. Obre-
gon merely laughed and made some re-
marks about all things being fair in war,
I am informed.

OUTLOOK IS WARLIKE.
"War now is beyond a doubt un-
less the Mexican government gets off its
high horse. Unfortunately, there is not
the slightest indication of this tonight.
"When Gen. Obregon left the con-
ference he was asked, as a matter of
form, to send the American chief of
staff a written communication contain-
ing the ultimatum of his government.
He said he would do this, and in June
tonight I am informed that this
communication was written by Gen.
Obregon immediately on his return and
sent to Gen. Scott by special messen-
ger.

"I am unable to give the text of this
communication, but in effect it was that
the Carranza government could no
longer tolerate the presence of armed
foreigners on its soil, and that the puni-
tive expedition must at once and with-
out conditions of any kind whatever
withdraw from Mexico.

BLOW AT AMERICAN PRESTIGE.
"Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston are
determined on their course from now
on. The one power that can save the
situation is the president of the United
States, and it is doubtful if he can
save it without a tremendous sacrifice
of American dignity and self-respect.

"The Mexican response to American
fair dealing is impudent defiance. Gen.
Obregon made it perfectly clear that
the Mexican government does not care
to dicker further and that he has gone
right back to the attitude he took the
night of May 2, when in the custom
house at Juarez, surrounded by his
generals, he asserted that he had come
to the border to talk about the with-
drawal of the American punitive expedi-
tion from his country and not to dis-
cuss compromise proposals.

OBREGON ABOUT TO LEAVE.
"There is every indication tonight
that Juarez is to be immediately aban-
doned. Five trains are in the yards of
the Mexican Central, loaded with mil-
lions of cartridges and other supplies
which was standing at the curb.

OBREGON SAID TO HAVE GIVEN ULTIMATUM

Threatens Attack on U. S.
Troops if They Are
Not Withdrawn.

CONFERENCE BROKEN.

New York, May 9, 3 a. m.—[Spe-
cial.]—The Herald this morning prints
the following story from El Paso, Tex.,
it having been sent by W. A. Willis,
one of the most reliable men on its
staff:

"The Mexican de facto government
has thrown the gauntlet down to the
United States.

"Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican
minister of war, and Juan N. Amador,
subsecretary of foreign relations in
Gen. Carranza's cabinet, it is reported,
coolly told Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott
and Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston this
afternoon that the presence of the
American punitive expedition in Mexico
no longer could be tolerated and that
if Brig. Gen. Pershing is not at once
withdrawn his forces would be attacked
by government troops.

TRICKED U. S. CONFEREES.
"This is the end of six days of the
conference and negotiations, during
which Gen. Obregon continually held
out hope to the American officials that
he could induce Gen. Carranza to agree
to a gradual withdrawal of the Ameri-
can troops.

"During this time, it now develops,
Gen. Obregon has been distributing his
armies to the best advantage and is now
ready to strike. He practically ad-
mitted this to Gen. Scott and Gen.
Funston in the former's private car in
the yards of the El Paso & Southwest-
ern railroad at 5:30 o'clock this after-
noon.

"Charged with trickery, Gen. Obre-
gon merely laughed and made some re-
marks about all things being fair in war,
I am informed.

OUTLOOK IS WARLIKE.
"War now is beyond a doubt un-
less the Mexican government gets off its
high horse. Unfortunately, there is not
the slightest indication of this tonight.

"When Gen. Obregon left the con-
ference he was asked, as a matter of
form, to send the American chief of
staff a written communication contain-
ing the ultimatum of his government.
He said he would do this, and in June
tonight I am informed that this
communication was written by Gen.
Obregon immediately on his return and
sent to Gen. Scott by special messen-
ger.

"I am unable to give the text of this
communication, but in effect it was that
the Carranza government could no
longer tolerate the presence of armed
foreigners on its soil, and that the puni-
tive expedition must at once and with-
out conditions of any kind whatever
withdraw from Mexico.

BLOW AT AMERICAN PRESTIGE.
"Gen. Scott and Gen. Funston are
determined on their course from now
on. The one power that can save the
situation is the president of the United
States, and it is doubtful if he can
save it without a tremendous sacrifice
of American dignity and self-respect.

"The Mexican response to American
fair dealing is impudent defiance. Gen.
Obregon made it perfectly clear that
the Mexican government does not care
to dicker further and that he has gone
right back to the attitude he took the
night of May 2, when in the custom
house at Juarez, surrounded by his
generals, he asserted that he had come
to the border to talk about the with-
drawal of the American punitive expedi-
tion from his country and not to dis-
cuss compromise proposals.

OBREGON ABOUT TO LEAVE.
"There is every indication tonight
that Juarez is to be immediately aban-
doned. Five trains are in the yards of
the Mexican Central, loaded with mil-
lions of cartridges and other supplies
which was standing at the curb.

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

U. S. PUTS KAISER ON TRIAL

CURT NOTE TO GERMANY

Accepts Declaration of Abandoned Submarine Policy; Declines
to Discuss Relations with Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Following is the text of
the note cabled today by Secretary Lansing to Amba-
sador Gerard at Berlin with instructions to deliver it to the
German minister of foreign affairs:

"The note of the imperial German government, under
date of May 4, 1916, has received careful consideration by
the government of the United States. It is especially noted
as indicating the purpose of the imperial government, as to
the future, that it is prepared to do its utmost to confine
the operation of the war for the rest of its duration to the
fighting forces of the belligerents, and that it is determined
to impose upon all its commanders at sea the limitations of
the recognized rules of international law upon which the
government of the United States has insisted.

**United States Guided
by Friendly Relations.**

"Throughout the months which have elapsed since the
imperial government announced on Feb. 4, 1915, its sub-
marine policy, now happily abandoned, the government of
the United States has been constantly guided and restrained
by motives of friendship in its patient efforts to bring to an
amicable settlement the critical questions arising from that
policy.

"Accepting the imperial government's declaration of
its abandonment of the policy which has so seriously men-
aced the good relations between the two countries, the gov-
ernment of the United States will rely upon a scrupulous
execution henceforth of the now altered policy of the im-
perial government such as will remove the principal danger
to an interruption of the good relations existing between the
United States and Germany.

**Action Not Contingent
on Other Nation's Course.**

"The government of the United States feels it necessary
to state that it takes it for granted that the imperial German
government does not intend to imply that the maintenance of
its newly announced policy is in any way contingent upon
the course or result of diplomatic negotiations between the
government of the United States and any other belligerent
government, notwithstanding the fact that certain passages
in the imperial government's note of the 4th instant might
appear to be susceptible of that construction.

"In order, however, to avoid any possible misunder-
standing the government of the United States notifies the
imperial government that it cannot for a moment entertain,
much less discuss, a suggestion that respect by German naval
authorities for the rights of citizens of the United States
upon the high seas should, in any way or in the slightest
degree, be made contingent upon the conduct of any other
government affecting the rights of neutrals and noncom-
batants. Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint;
absolute, not relative."

MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY

Obregon balks at demands of
Scott and Funston and is reported
to have served Scott and Funston
with another ultimatum that the
American troops in Mexico would
be attacked if they were not with-
drawn at once.

Carranza seethes with condemna-
tion of Wilson's Mexican policy.
Barah voices G. O. P. sentiment,
seething president.

Private Roscoe Tyree and O. G.
Compton, reported victims of the
raid, arrive at Marathon, Tex. Four
other persons missing. Eyewitnesses
tell of horrors of raid.

Twenty Apache Indian scouts
made at head of victorious United
States troops who swept through
Ojos Azules. Account for 125 band-
its killed to date.

THREE YEAR OLD GETS 5 MILES ON WORLD TOUR.

Willie Dillberg Starts Out on Ve-
locipede with 6 Cents to Enrich
the Earth.

Willie Dillberg, 3 years old, started out
on his velocipede yesterday from his
home at 1444 Estes avenue. He was
tired, but still plugging along bravely
when Capt. Stephen Wood of the Town
Hall police station came upon him five
miles from home and took him into the
office at the station.

"Where you going?" asked the cap-
tain.

"Around the world," said Willie, im-
pertinently.
Willie had 6 cents to finance the jour-
ney, but consented to abandon it if he
could have the stuffed eagle in the office,
the captain's star, and an automobile
which was standing at the curb.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Tuesday.
Wednesday probably
unsettled; moderate
temperature; moderate
variable winds
becoming easterly.
Illinois—Fair Tuesday,
probably becoming
unsettled. Wednes-
day; not much
change in tempera-
ture.
Sunrise, 4:38; sunset, 6:57. Moon sets 12:30
a. m. Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 2 p. m. 72	7 p. m. 67
Minimum, 2 a. m. 57	8 p. m. 64
11 a. m. 67	10 p. m. 61
1 p. m. 68	9 p. m. 58
3 p. m. 71	11 p. m. 55
5 p. m. 72	12 m. 52
7 p. m. 71	1 p. m. 49
9 p. m. 70	2 p. m. 46
11 p. m. 68	3 p. m. 43
1 a. m. 65	4 p. m. 40
3 a. m. 57	5 p. m. 37

Mean temperature, 66; normal for the day, 54.
Excess since Jan. 1, 244 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours 7 p. m. to 6 a. m.,
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 31.1 inches.
Wind, W., maximum velocity, 37 miles an hour
at 8:41 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 55;
7 p. m., 57.
Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 29.96; 7 p. m.,
29.90.
For complete government report see page 24.

REITMAN GETS SIXTY DAYS.

Sentenced for Distributing Im-
proper Literature Relating
to Birth Control.

New York, May 8.—Dr. Ben L. Reitman
was sentenced to sixty days in the work-
house today for distributing literature,
alleged to be improper, relating to birth
control. Dr. Reitman was arrested at a
meeting held recently to protest against
the conviction of Emma Goldman on a
similar charge.

ACCEPTS WORD U-BOAT POLICY IS ABANDONED

Warns Germany, How-
ever, Britain's Acts Do
Not Affect Issue.

CAN'T 'PASS THE BUCK'

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Former liner Cymric, munitions
carrier, torpedoed, but making way
to Irish port.

Three allied vessels torpedoed by
German submarines.

Paris claims French have stopped
terrific German attacks on Verdun;
Australasian troops arrive at front.

Four more executed as leaders in
Irish revolt; cry of "murder" is
raised in commons.

In new note to Germany Wilson
says our relations with Britain can-
not enter in controversy with Berlin.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Spe-
cial.]—President Wilson dispatched an-
other note to Berlin today, accepting
Germany's declaration that submarine
warfare on commerce will be conducted
henceforth in conformity with interna-
tional law.

The president refuses to entertain,
however, the German suggestion that to
insure a permanent reform of German
submarine warfare he must compel
Great Britain to lift or greatly modify
the starvation blockade.

REPLY TO BERLIN THREAT.

In reply to Germany's implied threat
to resume ruthless attacks on merchant
men unless the president compels the
allies to obey international law, Mr.
Wilson says:

"The government of the United
States feels it necessary to state that it
takes for granted that the imperial Ger-
man government does not intend to imply
that the maintenance of its newly announced
policy is in any way contingent upon the
course or result of diplomatic negotia-
tions between the government of the
United States and any other belligerent
government, notwithstanding the fact
that certain passages in the imperial
government's note of the 4th instant
might appear to be susceptible of that

Wilson Predicts a "Joint Police Force" After War's End; Upholds Preparedness.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
ST. LOUIS	Liverpool
.....	San Francisco
.....	Shanghai
.....	Yokohama
.....	Port.
.....	New York
.....	Hong Kong
.....	New York
.....	New York
.....	Breitbart
.....	San Francisco
.....	New York
.....	New York

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

Due at New York	Thurs. at New York
LA TOURNEE. Dist. not given.	S. M. today
NEW YORK. Dist. not given.	S. M. today
NEWARK. Dist. not given.	S. M. today

must take such steps as are necessary for our own safety as against the imposition of the standards of the rest of the world upon ourselves.

JUDGING

VALUES

Los

Joseph's
OF CHICAGO

10 S. Wabash Ave.
Near Madison St.

The story of the attack on the five members of the DeFree is as follows:
"I was standing out by

flavor and fragrance and just mild enough.
You will like *New OPTIMO* Cigars
whether you smoke much or little.

A. Santaella & Co., Tampa, Fla.

Clarence Hirschhorn & Co.
Chicago Distributors
217-219 W. Randolph St.

requirements.

SPAULDING & Co.
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street
CHICAGO
PARIS: 36 Avenue de l'Opera

\$55 to \$60
at **\$35**

**Visit Our Blouse
Department**

Enjoy the pleasure of seeing
blouse after blouse of greater
beauty than you have ever
seen before—all materials,
versatility of colorings, and
striking values
as high as \$7.50,
specially priced, **\$5.75**



Ask FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Buy it in the sealed glass jar.
The Best is always the Cheapest
Substitutes cost YOU same price

 **PIESER-LIVINGSTON**
GLUTEN FLOUR recom-
mended by physicians is

day afternoon by two men who came out from A and who had not heard Private Joseph Birch the statement that the cans were killed.

Only Woman in
Alpine, Tex., May 8 and her husband, who destroyed by the Mexican escapes. Mrs. Ellis in Glenn Springs swooped down on the near midnight. In the burning building band stole out of the

TWO RAID VICTIMS SAFE AND SOUND; FOUR ARE MISSING

Tyree and Compton at Marathon—Bandits, Said to Have Lost 50, Still Near Border.

Marathon, Tex., May 8.—Private Roscoe Tyree and O. G. Compton, who were employed by John Deemer, said to have been killed by the raiders, arrived late this evening in company with Sergt. Smyth. They were brought here on a motor car from Glenn Springs.

Justly had been felt for these two men, as Tyree disappeared after the fight between the bandits and the patrol at Glenn Springs and Compton had been reported taken into Mexico by the marauders.

Tyree was in agony when he reached here. His right arm and foot were badly burned in the fire that drove him and his comrades from the adobe house. Tyree had down a creek, where he was found the next day.

Four other persons, Thomas and Edward Roberts and J. W. Cowan of San Antonio and J. E. Roberts of El Paso, believed to have been in the raiders' zone, are reported missing. Rescue parties have begun search for them.

Balders Still Near Border. Many unconfirmed reports are current tonight at Boquilla that bodies of bandits are operating in numbers on the Mexican side. The number of cavalrymen under present orders to proceed toward the river indicates that no effort will be made to pursue the bandits into Mexico when they are observed near the border.

In that event a chase into Mexican territory may be attempted that might carry the American forces fifty or more miles into Chihuahua.

The United States signal corps is erecting a telegraph wire south from here to Glenn Springs.

It was learned today that after the raid of Glenn Springs the bandits split their forces into two bodies, one heading toward the Rio Grande and fording the river at Boquilla and the other, about forty in number, working southward and recrossing the river at San Ygnacio.

Compton Tells of Raid. Compton, whose 4-year-old boy, Garnett, was killed by Mexican bullets, described the raid as follows:

"I heard the sound of many feet upon the rocks and then two Mexicans with handkerchiefs tied across their faces stuck their head in the front door and asked if any soldiers were there. I answered and looked out and saw Mexican boys coming in all directions, yelling as loudly as they could."

"They opened fire on the adobe house, and I went and got my rifle and counted my cartridges. I had only a hundred. Sitting at the window I waited for them to attack."

Saves His Little Daughter. "My 8-year-old girl, Louise, with her two little brothers, Howard and Gilbert, hid under the bed. Louise put her arms around my neck and said she was scared at the yelling. I picked her up and carried her to the back door to the shack of a Mexican washerwoman, who took care of her."

I started back to the house to get Garnett and Howard. Garnett is only 4 and his brother 6 years old. But I could not make it. The Mexicans were too thick and I could not shoot my way through them.

I emptied my gun, but they crowded me, and I had to head away to the creek and hide behind a rock. In the morning I found Tyree, with his foot and arms burned, wandering in the creek bottom."

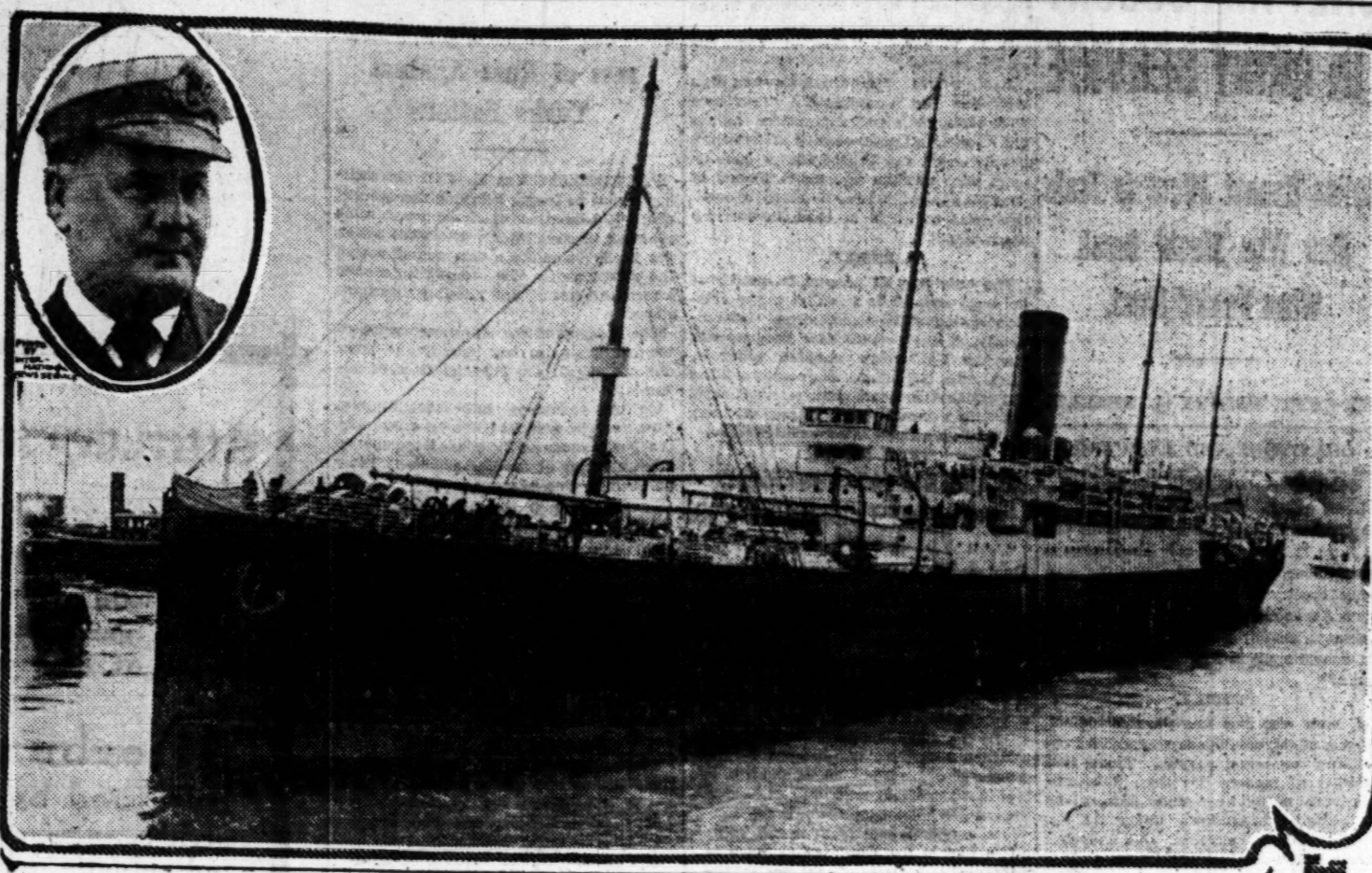
Puts Mexican Dead at 50. El Paso, Tex., May 8.—(Special.)—Fifty Mexicans were killed during the raid on Glenn Springs last Friday night, according to the declaration of one of the two wounded surviving Americans brought to the Fort Bliss hospital here today. This is the first definite statement regarding the number of Mexican victims.

The two survivors are Privates Frank DeFree and Joseph Birck of Troop A, Eleventh cavalry. Both men were injured and Private Birck was wounded in both legs.

The story of the attack and escape of the members of the guard as told by DeFree is as follows:

BRITISH SHIP HIT BY GERMAN TORPEDO

White Star Liner Used in Munition Service from New York Reported to Be Making Port After Submarine Attack.



CAPT. F. E. BEADNELL.

S. S. CYRRIC.

she is resting today, of her experience. Mrs. Ellis said:

"A fusillade of shots roused my husband and myself. Peering out of the window, we saw the forms of men moving in the direction of the soldiers' little camp."

The flashes of their rifles were like lightning streaks against the darkness and we knew there must be a number of Mexicans attacking that place. Mr. Ellis told me not to strike a match or make any light for fear of attracting the attention of the bandits.

Escape in Darkness. "In the dark we hunted for our clothes and quickly dressed. The bandits were now firing rapidly at the adobe house where I later learned, the soldiers of Troop A made their stand."

"We could hear the shouts of the Mexicans and saw a party of them moving toward our bungalow. We slipped out of the back door, and, hugging every shadow as we went, for fear of being shot, made our way into the hills."

"There we hid behind boulders and rocks and dawn found us wandering in the mesquite and desert growth, three miles from Glenn Springs. Heaven knows how we got so far in the darkness. I don't."

"I don't know whose ranch it was, but I was given a burro and rode on it four miles to John Rice's ranch."

"After the raid we returned to our home in Glenn Springs, having heard that the Mexicans had left."

The interior of the house was thrown into disorder and clothes were missing, but, strangely enough, silverware was not stolen.

"My husband has been popular with the Mexicans employed in his saw factory, and that is probably the reason why the Mexicans did not burn our home. I am not afraid to go back, and hope to do so when there is sufficient military protection."

Americans in Danger. Ojo Rico, Tex., by courier to Marathon, Tex., May 8.—(Special.)—Many Americans located along the route taken by the Mexican bandits after their raids are believed to be in grave danger. At the Candellilla plains, Texas, near Boquilla, there are five Americans, and at Porto Rico de Boquilla, Mexico, fifteen miles away, there are seven Americans.

Other small groups of American mining men and ranchers are scattered throughout the bandit-infested district.

A Mexican courier arriving here from Boquilla reported that Jesse Deemer, proprietor of a general store; Munroe Payne, a Negro employe, and Cassius Ajoja, an American born Mexican, had been taken prisoner by the bandits and were taken into Mexico. The courier said Deemer was led away with a rope around his neck.

RAID'S PART OF PLOT. Mexico City, May 8.—Gen. Carranza and his official advisers were in conference during all of Sunday night and until 3 o'clock Monday morning discussing the raid on Glenn Springs.

It is believed have been inaugurated to be prosecuted systematically by enemies of the Carranza government now residing in the United States.

Telegrams to the foreign office today said the plots of the conspirators have become known to the secret agents of the Mexican government, and that the names of all the leaders have been obtained.

Troops Reach Ojo Rico. Ojo Rico, Tex., by courier to Marathon, Tex., May 8.—(Special.)—Two troops of the Eighth cavalry have arrived here

Carranza Officer Killed in Raid Into Texas, U. S. Soldier Reports

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

On Route, Between Marathon and Glenn Springs, Tex., May 8.—(Special.)—Here is the first interview with Sergt. Charles E. Smith, the former Chicago printer, who was in command of the small detachment of nine United States troops which was jumped by Mexican bandits Friday night at Glenn Springs.

Smith and Private Tyree, both suffering from burns received when the Mexicans tried to burn them out of the building from which they were fighting, were brought to Marathon by automobile.

When our car stopped to talk with Smith, the most significant piece of news that Smith divulged, and it bears out the former persistent rumors of Carranza's complicity in the unwarranted attack, is that since the fight the body of a Carranza captain has been found. Smith says the body had been buried in a wood pile. Verification of this fact will have a serious effect on the future of the present El Paso conference.

Smith Tells of the Fight. "The fight opened at about 11 o'clock Friday night," Smith said. "Our small detail of nine men was divided into two parts. Rogers, the cook, and Cohen, another private, were sleeping with me in the detached adobe shack which we had made our living quarters. The other six men—Dempsy, De Frea, Coloe, Tyree, Creakin, and Birck—were sleeping in a tent not far away."

"The two men on guard woke me up and reported the glare from behind the mill. The mill is the wax mill of Ellis & Wood and is on the other side of a hill from us. We got up in a hurry and were just going to start out when we saw a number of forms against the skyline on the hilltop. I shouted a challenge to them and for answer got a shot. The bullet whistled close to my head. I jumped back into the house."

"From that time on it was hot. They began pouring it on us from all sides and we let them have it from windows and doors. Their first fire was directed toward the sleeping tent and the six men in there made a run for the adobe."

"We kept shooting them off for more from Marathon en route to Glenn Springs and the pursuit of Mexican bandits who have crossed into Mexico after raiding Glenn Springs and Boquilla, Tex."

The troops made the march to Ojo Rico in record time. After a short rest they will take up the remainder of the grind of eighty-five miles to Glenn Springs. A large part of the march will be made by night because of the intense desert heat during the day. Maj. Langhorne's command expects to reach Glenn Springs tomorrow.

Reinforcements from the Fourteenth cavalry with Col. Sibley in command are expected to follow Langhorne. They were due to reach Marathon from Fort Clark, Tex., late today. It is likely they began the march tonight.

It is understood Maj. Langhorne's instructions are to follow the bandits into Mexico.

than an hour. They fired at random; we fired only when something came in sight or when the flash of a rifle in the darkness gave us something to aim at.

"They charged us four times, but each time we were able to drive them off. I had the men stationed around at every door and window in the two rooms of the building, and it just happened that we had just enough men to make it."

"I saw a man creeping up toward a small pile of adobe bricks, not twenty feet from our tent. He jumped up and made a run for it and I fired at him. He dropped, but apparently I had missed him, for soon he threw a dark object with a sputtering fuse on it and it fell on the watch roof."

"I thought it was a bomb, but it proved to be some kind of a home made torch. It sputtered for a while and then blazed up, setting fire to the roof. Other torches like it came through the air and I realized that the Mexicans intended to burn us alive or smoke us out."

Americans Make Running Fight. "I noticed at the same time that they were holding their fire for the first time. I gave the order and we began volley firing to draw their fire. They fell for it and responded. As the firing ended we made a dash through the door—all except Cohen and Rogers."

"Cohen got his shot as he stepped out of the window. The poor fellow ran fifty feet and dropped dead. Rogers got his bullet about 100 yards from the house. Coloe was dropped over about 600 yards from the house. But all of us thought such a death was better than being roasted alive and that is what would have happened if we had stayed in the building much longer. As it was, the roof caved in just as we got out and all of us were burned about the feet, arms, and head. My feet were raw and the skin peeling off. I hadn't had time, or for that matter none of us had, during the whole fight to put our shoes on."

Tries to Save Civilians. "I told the men to strike for the hills. I circled the town and settlement and went into Mr. Compton's house. He is the clerk in Mr. Ellis' store and I knew that his little daughter and his two sons

were sleeping there. I ran into the house and called for Compton, but he wasn't there. The children were not in their beds, so I took it for granted that Mr. Compton had rescued them."

"It was necessary for me to fight my way through the town. For a time I thought I was cornered not far from Compton's house, but I managed to get back out, firing as I went. Finally I backed into their outcrops and we had another exchange of shots, but in the darkness I slipped through their outer lines and reached a little rocky formation, a sort of bowl on the hill on the edge of the town. I barricaded the opening and made ready to hold out during the night, because the pebbles and sand had ground into the blisters and raw flesh on my feet, and I could walk no further."

Relief Squad Comes Up. "Strange to say, the Mexicans never looked for me. In the morning I saw that they had left, and I went back into town."

"It just happened that it was the day that Capt. Cole of our troop was to arrive with a new detail of nine men and provisions to relieve us, as we were due for target practice back at Marfa. Their motor truck arriving was a welcome sight. We got our dead and wounded together and the refugees and started them back on the ninety-two mile trip to the railroad."

"I stayed behind. Tyree came into camp the next day with Mr. Compton, who had been reported missing. They had met up in the hills. Tyree is pretty badly burned, and I have a post and mighty sore foot, but otherwise I'm all right."

Smith told the story without excitement while I stood beside him and talked and the ubiquitous MacDonald of the Selig-Tribune ground out yards and yards of celluloid records—the first authentic ones to have been taken on this expedition.

"What paper do you represent?" Smith asked. "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," I replied. "Give my regards to my old boss at R. G. Dun & Co. I was a printer there two years ago."

control of Capt. Sanders, Fox, and Ransom. "It may be that a call for volunteers for an additional 100 men under the ranger service will be issued."

"The ranger force, in addition to its duties under the law, will cooperate with the national authorities in every way possible. Brig. Gen. Hulen and Gen. Hutchings are in close touch with the situation, and hold the national guard in readiness to move should any occasion require or should they be so requested by the president of the United States."

Boys of 17 Called to War. LONDON, May 8.—The Daily Telegraph states that Prussian boys of 17 have been called for military service.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS CALLS FOR FIFTY MORE RANGERS. Number May Be Increased by 100 if Exigency Demands—Additional Men for Border Duty.

Austin, Tex., May 8.—The state ranger force is to be increased by fifty additional men at once, and a call may be issued for 100 additional rangers for service on the border, according to an official statement issued today by Gov. Ferguson.

The statement issued by the governor follows, in part:

"The governor today commanded Adj. Gen. Hutchings to enlist fifty additional men for the ranger service for Mexican border duty. The men will be under the

HOUSE REJECTS SENATE CHANGES FOR ARMY BILL

Force of 250,000 and Reserve Voted Down—Measure Sent Back to Conference.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Senate amendments to the army bill again were rejected today by the house and the measure returned to conference. The proposals to empower the president to raise the standing army to 250,000 men in time of peace and to raise a federal volunteer army of 261,000 were rejected flatly by votes of 221 to 142 and 251 to 106, respectively, while the nitrate plant amendment was substituted by one offered by Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee, without a record vote.

Substitution of the nitrate plant amendment came after a hard fight by opponents of the senate proposal, led by Representative Lenoir, Republican of Wisconsin, who maintained that the "water power lobby" was responsible for it. The plant proposed under the Hay amendment would be operated exclusively by the government and "not in conjunction with any other industry or enterprise carried on by private capital, and the president would be empowered to select the site."

Seeks to Disarm Critics. These provisions were intended to silence the critics of the measure who maintained that the Alabama Muscle Shoals property owners were to be the direct beneficiaries of the senate amendment. The president also would be authorized by the Hay amendment to investigate various methods of making nitrate, both by water power and otherwise, and to order a plant erected for the use of the one he finds most feasible, to proceed with the operation of the plant and to sell its by-products.

The initial appropriation for the plant would be \$20,000,000, or \$5,000,000 more than the senate amendment would have provided, and the money would be raised by the sale of Panama canal bonds. They would become payable in not more than fifty years.

Democrats Expect Settlement. Democratic leaders tonight felt optimistic over the outlook for a settlement of the nitrate problem. There is some fear, however, that the clause to permit the government to sell the by-products of the proposed plant may arouse the objections of those opposed to government ownership.

Prior to the adoption of the Hay amendment, the house defeated an amendment by Representatives Lenoir and Mondell of Wyoming, Republicans. The Lenoir amendment, which was beaten 194 to 157, proposed the selection of a plant site by a commission and would have permitted construction to begin immediately on the selection of the site. The Mondell amendment, beaten 171 to 173, proposed an appropriation of \$50,000 for an investigation to determine the feasibility of erecting a plant.

Thirty Democrats voted against the 250,000 army feature of the bill.

DISCUSS REDISPOSITION OF TROOPS ALONG BORDER. President and Secretary of War in Conference—Not Sufficient Force at Present to Balk Balders.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—(Special.)—Recommendations from Maj. Gen. Funston looking to a redistribution of forces for the "better protection of the American border from bandit raids were discussed at a conference between President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

With the exception of 4,000 to 5,000 men, the entire regular mobile army of 28,000 men, including 6,000 recruits enlisted under the recent Hay resolution increasing the army by 20,000 men, is now on the border or in Mexico. The forces actually on the border number approximately 22,000, with which force, army officers here declare, it is impossible effectively to guard the boundary line.

Another expedition is believed to have been sent already across the border in pursuit of the raiders who attacked Glenn Springs and Boquilla, although Secretary Baker declines to say more than that Gen. Funston has full authority to send such an expedition.

Fire on Italian Steamer. New York, May 8.—Fire in the hold of the Italian steamship San Giovanni today destroyed 1,000 boxes of refined sugar. Agents for the line expressed the belief that the fire, which exploded prematurely, had been placed in the cargo.

GEN. OBREGON JR.

He's on His Way Back to Mexico City After Being Treated for Paralysis in New York.



Humberto Obregon

GEN. OBREGON'S SON GETS CHICAGO HAIRCUT

Offering of Carranza's War Minister Is Going Back to Mexico After Treatment for Paralysis.

The Mexican raid on the harbor shop of the Fort Dearborn hotel yesterday was not so successful or tragic as that at Columbus.

The Mexican raiders were commanded by Gen. Humberto Obregon. Each was equipped with two balloons, which he sent up as soon as the border line between the corridor and the barber shop had been crossed.

The barbers at the chairs were taken by surprise, but rallied quickly and with true grit initiative captured the balloons with brooms and canes. Then they made a charge with shears and combs upon the Mexicans, and, taking them prisoner, gave them each a hair cutting he will carry with him across the Rio Grande.

Gen. Humberto Obregon is the 9-year-old son of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexico's minister of war.

Humberto has been a victim of infantile paralysis since babyhood. He has been in New York for several months undergoing treatments and has been greatly benefited.

Swift & Company's sale of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, May 6, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 12 1/2 cents per pound. Advertisement.

FOUR MORE MEN ARE PUT TO DEATH AS IRISH REBELS

Cry of "Murder" Is Raised in Commons—Redmond Pleads Executions Be Stopped.

LONDON, May 8.—Four more of the leaders in the Irish revolt have been sentenced to death by the Dublin court martial and executed, according to an official statement issued tonight. They were Cornelius Colbert, Edmund Kent, Michael Mallon, and J. J. Heuston. This makes a total of twelve who suffered the extreme penalty.

Nineteen others concerned in the insurrection were sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to various terms of penal servitude. On three others prison terms were imposed. Two were acquitted.

James M. Sullivan, former United States minister to Santo Domingo, who was arrested in connection with the uprising, in response to a question from Mr. Guinness, Premier Asquith said he could not give an undertaking that no more men would be put to death before opportunity was given for a discussion of the matter in the house of commons.

On receiving this reply, Mr. Guinness shouted, "Murder! Murder!" John Redmond, the Irish leader, put a question to Mr. Asquith in which he suggested that the continuance of military executions in Ireland was causing bitterness among a section of the population which had no sympathy with the insurrection. He asked whether the premier would cause a stop to be put to executions.

All Are Urging Clemency. Mr. Asquith replied that from the first Mr. Redmond had been urging upon the government arguments which had not fallen on an unwilling ear in favor of clemency for the rank and file. Mr. Asquith had to say that Gen. Maxwell had been in direct personal communication with the cabinet on the subject. He had great confidence, the premier said, in the general's discretion.

John MacNeill Arrested. DUBLIN, May 8.—John MacNeill, president of the Sinn Fein volunteers, who disappeared on the day the Irish disturbances began, has been arrested. MacNeill held a high position in the accountants' general's office, but refused to take a professorship in the national university.

Father Watters, president of the Catholic University school here, today died from gunshot wounds. He was shot while standing in the doorway of the school during the disturbances.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

It is one thing to desire good clothes. It is quite another thing to get them—

That there is a difference in favor of Rogers Peet Clothes cannot be denied by any unprejudiced critic—

That this difference is the result of more than forty years of progressive experience in clothes-making as good as clothes can be made.

Clothing that must make good under any test, and the supreme test is "your money back if you want it."

Sold exclusively at our store in Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS CLOTHIERS & HATTERS

Washington & Wabash (Formerly Atwood's, Madison and Clark)

Earn While You Save

Our new plan makes it possible for you to earn six per cent on every dollar you deposit in payment for the bonds we offer through our "Systematic Savings Plan."

To buy a \$100 bond, you pay \$4.00 a week or \$8.00 semi-monthly or \$16.00 monthly and at the end of six months the bond is paid for. In the meantime your money has been earning six per cent.

This plan is helping hundreds of people to save. Come and see us now and we will tell you all about this "Systematic Savings Plan" so that you can open your account without delay, and have your money earn six per cent from the first payment.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company A State Bank—Founded 1855 S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets Bank Entrance on La Salle Street CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

43 Years

Of Successful, Continuous, Conservative Management. Illinois Trust & Savings Bank has maintained a deserved reputation for careful administration since 1873. Its strength and record merit your consideration.



N. E. COR. LA SALLE AND JACKSON STREETS Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,700,000.00

Pushman Bros.

Largest Selection of Oriental Rugs 16 S. Wabash Ave. Near Madison St.



MADE TO ORDER

"Nicoll Special" non-fading serge

far finer and better serge than usual for the price. Suit. \$30 Three weights, three shades—Blue or Gray.

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets

CHECK GERMANS BEFORE VERDUN IN HUGE BATTLE

Paris Says Attempt to Capture Dead Man Hill, West of Meuse, Failed.

LONDON, May 8.—Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of the front, it was announced in an official statement tonight.

PARIS, May 8.—After seventy-seven days of battle, the Germans are making a new attack before Verdun with another formidable army. The principal effort is directed against Dead Man Hill, keystone of the defense to the west of the Meuse.

The Germans, with a whole army corps, made the assault by way of the ravine between Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill. The French commander placed one of his best trained army corps at that place and the latest reports indicate the Germans were stopped.

East of the Meuse the Germans delivered four attacks on a front of two thousand yards, each advance being made by a different Prussian regiment. The fighting there is as fierce as on the other side of the river and as inconclusive.

French Official Report.

The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment continued with the same violence against Avocourt wood and the whole region of Hill 304. A German attack, launched during the course of the afternoon against our positions at Hill 287, west of Hill 304, was stopped by our curtain of fire and the fire of our machine guns.

On the right bank and in the Woivre the artillery was active. Our batteries effectively cannonaded enemy encampments northwest of Duvion and south of Thiaumont.

The French attacked last night east of Hill 304 and drove the Germans from a communication trench which they penetrated yesterday.

The Germans last night were driven from a trench on the left bank of the Meuse which was occupied today, and thirty men, including two officers, were captured.

German Official Report.

BERLIN, May 8.—[By wireless.]—The official statement issued by the general staff headquarters today was as follows:

The operations west of the Meuse (Verdun) front during recent days have been carried out principally by brave Pomeranian troops. They were attended by great difficulties, but, with moderate losses, were successful. Notwithstanding the tenacious defense and furious counter attacks of the enemy, the Germans took an entire system of trenches on the northern slope of Hill 304. The German lines reached the top of the height.

The enemy suffered extraordinarily heavy losses, so that only forty wounded officers and 1,300 soldiers were captured by us. Attacks by the enemy on our positions on the western slope of the hill were repulsed everywhere with heavy losses.

French Using Many Men.

East of the Meuse, on both sides of Thiaumont farm, there was bitter fighting. The enemy, along with other troops, employed Negroes in the fighting out of the farm. The attack broke down, and 300 men were made prisoner. In the engagements mentioned fresh French troops were recognized.

In the Meuse sector the enemy has employed fifty-one divisions, including divisions which were used a second time after being brought up to full strength. This means fully twice the forces put in action by the Germans who are making the attack.

On the remainder of the front there were no important developments, aside from successful enterprises carried out by patrols in the district of Tiegval and Lirey.

BUSINESS OFFICES PLANNED AT SUMMER TRAINING CAMP.

Tents Will Provide with Facilities Men Who Must Care for Their Interests at Home.

The cartoonist's idea of a business man's vacation spent on the golf links with his stenographer, office boy, and telegraph messengers at his side will become a reality at the summer training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison this year.

Announcement has been made at the headquarters in the federal building here that one or two large tents will be fitted up in camp as business offices so that if necessary the men in camp can have their employees meet them there to receive orders and dictation, and, in a general way supervise their business.

Ink You Can Handle

Drop a De Luxe Ink Tablet in fountain pen barrel or ink well, add water. De Luxe Ink Tablets and you've ink in a wink. No more dirty ink bottles and soiled hands.

DELUXE INK TABLETS

dissolve instantly, without sediment, making the highest grade of pure ink. Costs less and goes farther than any ink sold in liquid form.

At your dealers—5c, 10c, 25c—in all colors. (Inkwell free with 5c package.)

De Luxe Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Bent Bones That Were Bent by Pointed Shoes

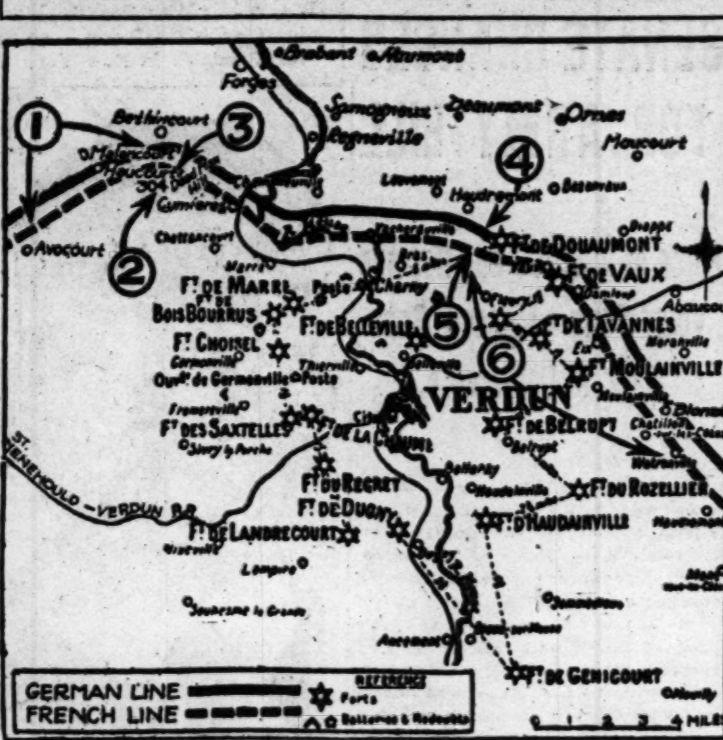
Straight Bones That Grew Straight in Educator Shoes

EDUCATOR SHOE

At your dealers—5c, 10c, 25c—in all colors. (Inkwell free with 5c package.)

De Luxe Sales Co., 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Battle Lines Around Verdun.



1—Night report from Paris states heavy bombardment continued against Avocourt wood and whole region of Hill 304. German attack on Hill 287, west of Hill 304, was repulsed.

2—Paris reports French counter attack drove Germans from communicating trenches they had occupied on Hill 304, taking fifty prisoners.

3—Berlin reports Pomeranian troops captured an entire system of trenches on northern slopes of Hill 304, taking forty officers and 1,280 soldiers prisoners.

4—Berlin reports bitter fighting east of the Meuse at Thiaumont farm, in which French employed Negro troops. The attack failed and 300 prisoners were taken.

5—Paris reports in series of night attacks French recaptured greatest part of 500 yards of first line trenches taken by Germans between Thiaumont woods and Fort Douaumont.

6—On right bank of Meuse and on Woivre plain night French official report states artillery action continued.

PEACE SEEN IN V. BUELOW CALL

Prince Summoned by Kaiser for Interview—Succeed Von Bernstorff?

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, May 8.—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, the former Imperial German chancellor, tonight looks large on the political horizon of Europe.

The only man living who has ever dared to extort from his imperial master a pledge of greater discretion in the discussion and conduct of the German empire's affairs is now speeding in a special train toward the great general army headquarters in the field, in response to a hurried call from the emperor, who has hidden him, it is reported, to a personal interview "of extreme importance."

The prince has spent the greater part of the last year in Switzerland, notably in Lucerne, Zurich, and Berne. It is at the latter city that, according to a dispatch tonight to the Paris Matin, the Imperial invitation to a hurried visit to headquarters reached him.

The dispatch said that the prince was "leaving for Berlin today," but a later message from The Hague brought the news of the call from the emperor.

Three Theories as to Summons.

Three theories were advanced in well informed circles here with reference to the possible purpose of the conference between the emperor and the hero of the famous "kaiser crisis" of 1908.

They are: First, that Prince von Buelow is to take over the government reins of the empire by resuming his former office of Imperial chancellor, succeeding Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg; second, that he is to be intrusted with an important mission in behalf of bringing about an opening for peace negotiations with the allies, probably through a medium of a neutral power; third, that he is to be sent to the United States on a special mission from the emperor to President Wilson.

May Succeed Von Bernstorff.

In connection with the last theory it is also suggested that the prince may go to Washington as German ambassador to the United States, it being pointed out in some quarters that Count von Bernstorff's

position has become somewhat embarrassing during the long course of the submarine controversy, and that this embarrassment has been added to in no considerable degree by the recent seizure of certain papers in the New York office of this former secretary to Kaiser Wilhelm II, the recalled German military attaché.

Rumors of all kinds have been rife concerning Prince von Buelow. Private dispatches from Berlin said he was to resume the Imperial chancellorship while other advice was to the effect that he was to take the place of Dr. von Jagow as foreign minister.

Possible Agent for Peace.

It has been for many months an open secret that the prince, while in Switzerland, was engaged in private and informal negotiations with certain high officials of other powers in behalf of peace, though he has himself steadfastly denied that he was there for any purpose other than that for his own and the emperor's "health."

It is Prince von Buelow to whom chief credit is given for the fact that thus far there has been no declaration of war between Germany and Italy. The prince was the Kaiser's special emissary at Rome when the diplomatic break between the two countries came. He has powerful and influential connections in the Italian capital, his wife being an Italian noblewoman.

RUSSIAN SHELLS EXPLODE GERMAN MUNITIONS DEPOT

Slav Artillery Causes Conflagration in Enemy Positions—Tentons Continue Heavy Cannonade.

PETROGRAD, May 8.—The following official communication was issued today: Our artillery caused a conflagration at Illuket and prevented efforts by the Germans to extinguish it. An explosion followed in some of the German munitions depots. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the Germans fired in gusts on the sector south of Illuket and then attempted to take the offensive. Their attempts were without success.

The Germans also violently bombarded the sector north of Lake Ilsen, southwest of Dvinsk. In the region south of Vichniet since the morning of May 7 the Germans have been continually firing, sometimes by gusts.

Two German aeroplanes threw eight bombs on the village of Lachovitch. Northwest of Kremenetz we exploded a mine which destroyed an enemy mine gallery.

PHYSICALLY FIT ONLY ARE SOUGHT IN ARMY SERVICE

Nation Cannot Afford to Train Men Who Would Break When Needed Most.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—G. H. Wright: "May a man whose only physical defect is weak eyes enter the U. S. A., U. S. N., or M. C.? I have always been under the impression that if a man were spectacles he was not allowed to serve his country in military way. This seems to me to be rather harsh. If it is so, does it apply to the first call for volunteers?"

A man who has any physical defect, even a slight one, is not accepted for the military or naval service. There is a number of reasons for this. The most important is that even slight defects lead to physical breakdown under the extremely heavy physical and nervous strain which war inevitably brings. It is particularly important that a soldier should have good eyesight, as the efficiency of modern weapons depends largely upon their being correctly sighted. It is true that there are positions where men do not have to sight weapons or use optical instruments, but the commander of a unit in action cannot be hampered by having to think as to which of his men can see well and which cannot.

REPLY.

Guardman writer: "Why is not the infantryman armed with the automatic pistol as is the cavalryman? Why does not the war department give the militia of the various states heavier guns than the three inch for their artillery? Has this country any guns for combating aeroplanes outside of the navy and the harbor fortifications?"

REPLY.

The cavalryman is armed with a pistol so that he may have some firearm to use when fighting mounted. The rifle being too awkward for such use. The infantryman is not given a pistol because the rifle with bayonet furnishes him with every means of offense and defense needed by the individual man fighting dismounted.

In the early days of the civil war many of the southern infantry soldiers did not believe this, so of their own accord carried pistols and knives. However, as they became experienced in combat they learned to rely so thoroughly on their musket and bayonet that they gave up credit is given for the fact that thus far there has been no declaration of war between Germany and Italy. The prince was the Kaiser's special emissary at Rome when the diplomatic break between the two countries came. He has powerful and influential connections in the Italian capital, his wife being an Italian noblewoman.

RUSSIAN SHELLS EXPLODE GERMAN MUNITIONS DEPOT

Slav Artillery Causes Conflagration in Enemy Positions—Tentons Continue Heavy Cannonade.

PETROGRAD, May 8.—The following official communication was issued today: Our artillery caused a conflagration at Illuket and prevented efforts by the Germans to extinguish it. An explosion followed in some of the German munitions depots. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the Germans fired in gusts on the sector south of Illuket and then attempted to take the offensive. Their attempts were without success.

The Germans also violently bombarded the sector north of Lake Ilsen, southwest of Dvinsk. In the region south of Vichniet since the morning of May 7 the Germans have been continually firing, sometimes by gusts.

Two German aeroplanes threw eight bombs on the village of Lachovitch. Northwest of Kremenetz we exploded a mine which destroyed an enemy mine gallery.

ITALIANS BEAT AUSTRIANS HIGH UP IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Destroy Enemy Defense Works on Col Toppete—Foe More Active in the Trentino, Rome Reports.

ROME, via London, May 8.—The war office communication covering operations against the Austrians issued today says:

In the Adamello zone our artillery, which had been transported to the summit of Lobia Alta, at an altitude of 3,100 meters, yesterday destroyed enemy defense works on Col Toppete.

Along the whole front in the Trentino and in the upper Adige there is increasing activity on the part of the opposing artillery. There have been lively infantry combats on the Mar-molada, on Col Falzarego, and at Cukis, in the Plesio basin. The enemy was everywhere repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands.

A strong squadron of our aeroplanes yesterday flew over the Adige valley and dropped numerous bombs on Mattarello and Calliano, where enemy troops were concentrated. All the aeroplanes returned safely.

ALLIED AIR AND SEA RAIDS IN DARDANELLES ENVIRONS.

Drop Bombs on Ship Near Akke-Bahr and Hurl Forty Shells on Seddul-Bahr Without Effect.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—The following statement on military operations on various fronts was issued today by the Turkish war office:

On May 6 two enemy aeroplanes threw ten bombs on a ship cruising near Akke-Bahr, slightly injuring one soldier. Off the island of Imbros a monitor and a cruiser, supported by the observation of aeroplanes, threw forty shells on the environs of Seddul-Bahr without effect. One of our aeroplanes hit an enemy cruiser with two bombs. The cruiser, wrapped in smoke, took to the open sea.

Off the beach of the island of Kisten a monitor, a torpedo boat, and two enemy aeroplanes opened fire against some coal points, but were obliged to cease their fire owing to the reply of our artillery. The monitor and torpedo boat were hit.

England Builds Zeppelin Type.

LONDON, May 8.—That England is building aeroplanes of the Zeppelin type was disclosed in the house of commons today by Thomas James MacNamsa, financial secretary of the admiralty, in reply to the question of a member.

DECISIVE STAGE, IN THE CAUCASUS

Melting Snows Make Progress of Russ Against Turks Easier.

PETROGRAD, May 8.—With the melting snows no longer delaying the descent of the Russian Caucasian armies into the plateau of Asia Minor, where the Turks are ready to make a determined stand, the campaign in Asia Minor has reached a most interesting and possibly a decisive stage.

The descent of the Russians westward toward Erzerum has proved the most difficult of all the Russian lines of advance.

To the southwest into Mesopotamia, however, the descent has been easier and the Turks south of Bitlis are being driven from a series of fortified positions, hotly pursued by Cossacks.

Report Russ Successes.

According to recent news from the Russian expedition aiming at Bagdad, the Russians, after being held for some time, have again scored a success against the Turks defending the mountain paths between Kerend and Hamkin, and, having occupied Serinal-Kerend, are drawing nearer the Mesopotamian frontier.

The attainment of Hamkin would give the Russians access to the rear of the Turkish Bagdad army.

Russian War Report.

The official report of the day's operations against the Turks follows:

On the Black sea yesterday the Turkish cruiser Breslau bombarded Eupatoria, an unfortified health station in the Crimea north of Sebastopol.

In the Caucasus region in the direction of Erzingan, the Turks, as the result of our fire, retreated, evacuating the whole of their first line trenches.

No one was ever Broke who had a bank account.

This Pocket Bank will keep your dimes together.

Get One Today

Accounts opened on or before the 10th draw 3% interest from the 1st

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Monroe & Clark Streets

Ukuleles

Banjos

Violins

Mandolins

Guitars

Our new building enables us to display a magnificent line of these favorite instruments in surroundings in perfect keeping with their artistic value.

Lyon & Healy

New Building Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Atterbury System Clothes

The subtle finishing touches which distinguish these garments are apparent to men of discernment.

Atterbury suits are designed by accomplished style connoisseurs, each garment is individually hand-cut by proficient craftsmen, and tailored with paramount technical skill. Atterbury suits, the aristocrats of the tailoring world, exclusive

\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$50

Second Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Low Shoes That Fit

A perfect combination of style, fit and good wear. In wanted leathers—new patterns—newest lasts—individual styles that appeal to particular women. We'll fit you in the style you want at a price you're willing to pay.

LA FRANCE pumps and oxfords, \$4 to \$5

Second Floor.

Attractive buckle and tongue Colonials, made of patent leather and demiglacé kidskin, \$5

These famous shoes on sale in Chicago exclusively at THE FAIR.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder to Shake Into Your Shoes

and use in the Foot-Bath. Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring, smarting, nervous feet, stops the stinging of corns and bunions.

Read a few extracts from original testimonials on file in our office.

Allen's Foot-Ease works like magic. Have placed some in both shoes and feet feel fresh and comfortable.

It is one of the greatest remedies ever made.

Allen's Foot-Ease has just prevented me from throwing away a new pair of \$3.00 shoes. It is great!

Nothing so thoroughly rests the feet. It takes the friction from the shoe and makes walking a delight. We have 36,000 testimonials.

Over 100,000 packages are being used by Allen and German troops at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Address: ALLEN'S, DISTRICT, 1000 N. V.

YOU NEED

to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

STEEL TRAINS DULUTH-SUPERIOR

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



Atterbury System Clothes

The subtle finishing touches which distinguish these garments are apparent to men of discernment.

Atterbury suits are designed by accomplished style connoisseurs, each garment is individually hand-cut by proficient craftsmen, and tailored with paramount technical skill. Atterbury suits, the aristocrats of the tailoring world, exclusive

\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$50

Second Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Low Shoes That Fit

A perfect combination of style, fit and good wear. In wanted leathers—new patterns—newest lasts—individual styles that appeal to particular women. We'll fit you in the style you want at a price you're willing to pay.

LA FRANCE pumps and oxfords, \$4 to \$5

Second Floor.

Attractive buckle and tongue Colonials, made of patent leather and demiglacé kidskin, \$5

These famous shoes on sale in Chicago exclusively at THE FAIR.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder to Shake Into Your Shoes

and use in the Foot-Bath. Gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring, smarting, nervous feet, stops the stinging of corns and bunions.

Read a few extracts from original testimonials on file in our office.

Allen's Foot-Ease works like magic. Have placed some in both shoes and feet feel fresh and comfortable.

It is one of the greatest remedies ever made.

Allen's Foot-Ease has just prevented me from throwing away a new pair of \$3.00 shoes. It is great!

Nothing so thoroughly rests the feet. It takes the friction from the shoe and makes walking a delight. We have 36,000 testimonials.

Over 100,000 packages are being used by Allen and German troops at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Address: ALLEN'S, DISTRICT, 1000 N. V.

YOU NEED

to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

STEEL TRAINS DULUTH-SUPERIOR

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

COUNCIL SIDETRA CABARET

Gain 40 to 28 of Order Cl Cafes at

COMFORT FOR WETS

Pretzel ordin and drink voted Ordinance close at 1 o'clock in for Wet personnel

Investigating Fight against pigs and peddlers Anti-cabaret o two weeks in com Funkhouser inv withheld from co

On the eve of the ordinance for café's wet majority of the sidetracked four of the "refugee" most dras vised to curb cabaret

This measure, George Pretzel at the civic and religious signed to prohibit together in any place mitted. Besides café it would virt of repealing the s

advance for dance The minority sup nance sought to lay dinary committee, vably reported to John Torman, floor lated on reference to

Not a Lice That the ordinan with licensing any evolved a question conditions, were ar the other side by A der and Buck. Alk ferring to the cab what the license co "those hell holes."

"You will lose \$8 permits if you pass sected Alf. Toman de gallery laughed. "If you don't stop out

COUNCIL WETS SIDETRACK NEW CABARET CURBS

Gain 40 to 28 Victory on Eve
of Order Closing Liquor
Cafes at 1 Tonight.

COMFORT AND WOE FOR WETS AND DRYS

Pretzel ordinance divorcing dance and drink voted down—40 to 28. Ordinance closing wet restaurants at 1 o'clock in force tonight. Wet personnel dominates commission investigating liquor traffic. Fight against Rogers' Park blind pigs and peddlers referred. Anti-cabaret ordinances delayed two weeks in committee. Funkhouser investigators' reports withheld from council.

On the eve of the new 1 o'clock closing ordinance for cafes becoming effective the wet majority of the city council last night sidetracked four or five measures proposed by the "reform" element, including the most drastic ordinance yet devised to curb cabarets.

This measure, introduced by Ald. George Pretzel at the instance of various civic and religious organizations, is designed to prohibit the sale of liquor altogether in any place where dancing is permitted. Besides eliminating dancing in cafes it would virtually have the effect of repealing the special bar permit ordinance for dance halls.

The minority supporters of the ordinance sought to have it referred to the judiciary committee, hoping it might be favorably reported out by that body.

Ald. John Toman, floor leader for the wets, indicated on reference to the license committee.

Not a License Matter?

That the ordinance has nothing to do with licensing any business and that it involved a question of policy and moral conditions, were arguments advanced on the other side by Ald. Captain, Kjellander, and Buck. Ald. Frank J. Link, referring to the cabarets, wanted to know what the license committee had to do with "those hell holes."

"You will lose \$6 on many special bar permits if you pass this ordinance," asserted Ald. Toman at one juncture, and the gallery laughed.

"If you don't stop that I'll have you put out," Toman exclaimed.

There were forty votes against reference to the judiciary committee, while only twenty-eight voted in the affirmative. Consequently the ordinance was sent to the license committee.

Wet Lineup Holds Firm.

With the same facility Ald. Toman and his following had referred to the same committee two matters introduced by Ald. Captain. One was an order calling on the mayor to refuse to issue any wholesale or retail liquor license within the four mile prohibition territory surrounding the Northwestern university. The other was an order asking the administration to enforce the law against the retail sale of intoxicants from wagons.

In another scrimmage over the reappointment of the "boose" commission, the personnel of which has been described as "dripping wet," Ald. Toman came off winner, though Ald. C. E. Merriam wanted to refer the matter to the finance committee. By a vote of 40 to 19 the council suspended the rules, thus allowing Toman to obtain the passage of a resolution asking the mayor to reappoint the old members.

Maj. Funkhouser's reports on cabarets and blind pigs were not sent to the council because of the absence of Chief Healey from the city.

Close at 1 Tonight.

All cabarets, trotteries, and "wet" restaurants generally will have to close tonight sharply at 1 o'clock. Corporation Counsel Etzelson during the day prepared for Chief Healey a written opinion that the new 1 o'clock closing ordinance be-

READY FOR WAR

Chicago Woman Who Is Taking Training Course at Chevy Chase, Md.



Mrs. John S. Brown

"When Mrs. Johnny Comes Marching Home" may be a popular tune in a few days, when Mrs. John S. Brown, the only Chicago woman in the military training camp at Chevy Chase, Md., returns to Chicago.

Mrs. Brown lives at 308 North Pine avenue, and is the wife of John S. Brown, an attorney at 137 South La Salle street. She is the only Chicago-

goan of the 200 women who are taking training in the service school near Washington.

"Mrs. Brown likes it," said her husband yesterday, "but she has had some trouble in acclimating herself to military discipline. She finds time every day, though, to send me a couple of paragraphs."

comes operative at "12:01 a. m. Wednesday, May 10."

Since Jan. 1 on the strength of an opinion given by Mr. Etzelson, the cabarets have been open practically all night. Patrons according to the ruling, were permitted to purchase a reasonable quantity of liquor before 1 and consume it after that hour.

By the terms of the new ordinance, however, there is no loophole left where by "wet" restaurants can legally stay open after the hour fixed for closing saloons.

The only exception is on Saturday night when restaurants need not close till 1 o'clock, one hour after the saloons. They are permitted to remain open on Sunday as usual.

New Cabaret Curb Urged.

During the afternoon session of the city council judiciary committee a new ordinance designed to curb cabarets was proposed by Ald. Joseph Blaha. The principal feature of this measure is a provision for licensing cabaret shows, thus making it possible for the mayor to revoke the license in case the show was improper.

Another ordinance pending before the same committee is designed to prohibit cabarets altogether. Action on both ordinances was referred for two weeks.

At the invitation of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen the heads of thirty-two organizations interested in young people met in the afternoon in Hull house to discuss the cabarets.

"It was decided," said Mrs. George M. Malheo of the Woman's church federation, "to fight this situation to the last ditch."

Sue to Open Dye Plant.

The Holland Aniline company yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court for injunction to compel the city to permit them to resume operation of their plant at 1738 Carroll avenue. It was closed by Health Commissioner Robertson on complaint from the neighbors that the smoke from the plant was a menace to health. The company manufactures dyes and coloring matter.

BRIDGE PROGRAM REVIVED AFTER PUT IN DISCARD

Voters Get Chance, After All,
to Pass on \$5,100,000
Issue of Bonds.

When advocates of more and better bridges for Chicago had almost given up hope it was found possible yesterday to submit to the voters in the June election the question whether \$5,100,000 worth of new bridges shall be built.

Last week the finance committee of the council, swamped with bond issue propositions, turned down all of them, including the one asked for the bridge construction program for the next five or six years. It did so in the face of legal advice that the action could not be reversed later, as thirty days' notice to the election board was necessary to place the question on the little ballot. If that had been true, the bond propositions would have failed last Saturday.

Ald. Ellis Geiger was one of the few who did not surrender all hope. He sought out Leon Hornstein in the law department, and Mr. Hornstein ruled that the bond question could be passed up to twenty days before the election on June 5.

Get Committee Approval.

With this information Ald. Geiger and Commissioner of Public Works Moorehouse appeared before the finance committee to urge a reconsideration of the bridge bond question. Approval was voted for it, together with approval for the \$5,100,000 plan for extending the street lighting system. Chairman Richter presented the ordinance at the evening council session and both were passed with a small opposition vote, although several aldermen expressed a belief that they would not be passed by the voters.

Mayor Thompson at once signed both ordinances. This fixed \$5,800,000 as the total of the two municipal bond issues to be presented to the voters, and the addition of \$2,000,000 proposed by the county board for a new jail gives a combined total of \$10,800,000 in bonds asked for city and county purposes.

"I cannot account for the general belief that thirty days' notice was required," said Mr. Hornstein. "I have gone over the law carefully and I can find nothing that requires action more than twenty days before the election."

These Are Principal Spans.

The list of bridges proposed in the construction program has been published several times. The principal spans are those at La Salle street, Franklin-Orleans streets, Wells street, Madison street, Clark street, and Twelfth street.

The debate in finance committee was heated at times. Some of the aldermen thought the bridge bonds should be cut to the minimum required—\$3,800,000 and others contended that if the bridge bonds were to be requested the council also should ask for bonds for bathing beaches, public comfort stations, and other purposes.

It was an argument that the plan for extending the street lighting system in the outlying districts where the interest in bridges is only indirect, would add the bridge issue that hooked the two up together. The lighting plan calls for the installation of a plant for lighting the district south of Seventy-first street with current produced at the garbage incinerating plant. This will wipe out an annual bill of the Commonwealth-Edison company of about \$100,000 and permit the city to place elsewhere the sanitary district lights now used in that section.

Doubt Passage at Election.

Ald. Merriam, Nance, Kerner and Buck were among those who questioned whether the voters would approve the two issues, although all of them except Kerner voted to let the questions go to the people.

Mayor Thompson surprised the council by presenting several appointments, which, under the new rules, were deferred until next Monday night. He named F. L. Francisco of the engineering firm of Francisco and Jacobus, New York City, to succeed E. W. Bemis on the board of su-

BABY WEEK

Health Agencies and Civic Societies Begin Plans for Seven Days' Observance of Baby Week, from June 16 to 24.

Nearly 100 representatives of health agencies and civic societies met in the city hall yesterday and ratified plans for the observance of baby week, June 16 to 24. Health Commissioner Robertson presided, and the speakers included John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools; Dr. Lela Wynne, representing various women's organizations; Miss Minnie Ahrens of the Infant Welfare association; Angus S. Hibbard, representing the Association of Commerce; Charles E. Piper of the Royal League, and E. R. Pritchard, secretary of the health department.

"I want to offer the assistance of the principals and teachers in all practical work for better babies," Mr. Shoop said. "We have the care of from 300,000 to 400,000 children, and naturally our interest lies with them."

"In order to arouse the interest of every citizen of Chicago we have felt it necessary to make a special campaign just at the beginning of the hot weather," said Dr. Robertson. "We do not plan a baby show nor even a contest to discover defects of individual babies."

"It is our desire to have an organization in each ward composed of representatives of all classes who will study conditions in that particular ward and suggest remedies that can be applied. Then with the earnest cooperation of every agency there is no doubt we can go through this summer with a surprisingly small number of deaths."

Supervising engineers, Mr. Francisco, formerly chief engineer for the American Tobacco company, has been the city's electrolysis expert for several months. The only criticism heard of his appointment was that he was not a "transportation man," as most of his experience has been along the power plant line.

The mayor also asked the concurrence of the council in the appointment of City Attorney Francis, who has not drawn salary since six months ago, when the law department ruled that such concurrence was necessary. He also appointed Joseph J. Elias as a member of the board of local improvements to succeed August W. Miller, now acting superintendent of streets.

Mayor Pleases Council.

He pleased the council by reappointing the present special committee on gas legislation, as he was urged by the committee on committees. He also renewed the railway terminals commission. As a special committee to investigate local taxation he named Ald. Block, Res. Michaelson, Healy, and Culbertson. He also named Adolph Mueller as assistant vessel dispatcher, Edward F. Moore as a member of the board of examiners of engineers, and John Campbell as a member of the board of examiners of mason contractors.

Teamster Killed by Own Wagon.

William Johnston, a teamster, living in Wallace street near Twenty-eighth street, was fatally injured yesterday when thrown from his wagon and run over, when the wagon wheels struck railway tracks.

BUCK WALLOPS BIG BILL—OUR NEW FILM HERO

Subtitle in 'Slave' Movie Crediting Thompson with Riveting Lid Enrages Alderman.

Mayor Thompson last night heard himself criticized again from the floor of the city council.

Speaking upon a resolution for the revocation of the permit for "The Little Girl Next Door," a photoplay based on the Barratt O'Hara "white slave investigation," Ald. Robert M. Buck charged that personal boasts for Mayor Thompson in the subtitles of the film paved the way for its escape from the censor's. The permit was issued by Chief Healey after an inspection by Mayor Thompson, Corporation Counsel Etzelson, Controller Pike, and Mrs. Pike.

His resolution charged that the play is "lewd, immoral, and obscene," and that it "portrays riotous, disorderly, and unlawful scenes."

Unpleasantly Disgusting.

"The picture is unpleasantly disgusting," he said, "and its exhibition should not be permitted in any public place. The manner in which the permit for it was issued involves the whole question of whether we shall do away with censorship. Technically it is being shown without a permit, for none was issued for it in conformity with the ordinance governing the subject."

"It may be—I don't know, but it may be that some of the things one sees in the film explain why the permit was issued as it was. Preceding one scene are the words: 'William Hale Thompson, who has riveted the lid on what was the biggest vice district in the United States.' That is misleading and misleading, for we all know that a former state's attorney put the lid on the district and that William Hale Thompson's riveting of it has been indicated by the opening of Freiberg's dance hall."

Pardon a Smile.

"Preceding another scene is: 'Mayor Thompson and Corporation Counsel Etzelson working out plans whereby former habits of the district may be redeemed themselves.' That is ghastly."

"Another statement is that the arena, a gorgeous palace of sin whose fittings cost \$200,000, was closed by William Hale Thompson. The arena was closed by the Committee of Fifteen, which proceeded against it under the injunction and statement act."

Ald. James H. Lawley had started to interrupt Buck once, but as he moved that the resolution be referred to the judiciary committee, without any other action, there was no response from the Thompson forces.

THE WAR AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Looking ahead on the matter of Oriental Rugs, the firm of ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. began more than eighteen months ago to accumulate their present enormous stock of rugs from the Orient.

They believed that rugs were going to be scarce, and as all things scarce carry largely increased prices, they bought every stock of good Oriental Rugs that could be purchased at low figures. Their numerous purchases contained one shipment alone of one hundred and seventy bales from Bushire, on the Persian Gulf. These rugs were shipped to Bombay, India, where they were unloaded and then reshipped, taking over a year from the time they left the interior of Persia before they were landed in America.

This firm believes it unwise to make large claims or give out any statement that even appears like exaggeration. However, believing the following true, they would like, just once, to make a claim, namely: that their stock, as it is today, in the City of Chicago, is the largest single accumulation of Oriental Rugs, either retail or wholesale, in the United States. Also, that up to the present time their prices have changed but very little from those of a year ago.

If there is anywhere, but especially in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia or Boston (these would be the only cities at all liable to "call this statement") a firm that believes it has a larger stock than Revell & Co., if it will submit the proofs and figures therefor, this firm will cheerfully make full acknowledgment, because such figures, if proven, would show Revell & Co. to be wrong. They are making a statement they believe to be absolutely true. It should, therefore, stand as a fact unless some one, disposed to dispute, shall show the proof.

Visit this GREAT DEPARTMENT covering their entire third floor and see for yourselves.

INSULL URGES ACTION ON GAS RATE PROPOSAL

Asks Council Committee to Notify Him of Intentions on Heat Unit Plan of Charges.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors of the gas company, yesterday addressed an appeal to the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light asking immediate consideration of the company's proposal to lower rates in return for permission to sell gas on heat unit instead of the present candle power basis. "If it is the intention of your committee to withhold a decision upon the question of a change to a heat unit standard until after the valuation of the company's property is completed," Mr. Insull says in his letter, "We ask that you advise us of that intention."

"In order to prevent delay we were careful to propose at the outset that the rates should not be regarded as binding for any definite period, but merely as a schedule to be utilized until the valuation of the company's property is completed and the rates shown to be justified."

COUNCIL BODY NICKS LAW. Almost Violate Auctioneers' Ordinance in Juggling Grease Bids.

Members of the council committee on finance yesterday almost violated the ordinance which requires auctioneers to have licenses. For an hour they wrestled with bidders for the grease to be produced at the garbage reduction plant with the new degreaser equipment. Sealed bids were opened last week, but no award was made, and the committee succeeded in getting two of the contestants to increase their offers. Then it told them all to submit new bids at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, which will avoid the technicalities that made the first specifications complex. The aldermen agreed to accept the highest of the new offers provided it is not below the best price already named.

Venus 10¢ Pencil.

At all dealers.

17 different degrees for every known purpose. Also two copyings.

Velvet 5¢ Pencil.

At all dealers.

The Velvet 5¢ pencil is supreme in its class.

American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

You Men Who Pay Big Salaries

—read this significant tale of the three Movie Magnates who bought PEP for their ten assistants. The moral of this true story is that

Sauce for the Goose Is Sauce for the Gander

It's some grinding strain to keep tens of thousands of nickels and dimes flowing into a swarm of movie theaters every day in the year.

That is why the three Ascher Brothers, whose theaters beckon to you from every prominent corner, keep themselves physically fit and full of fight by means of the

Wallace System of Physical Training

When the Ascher Brothers found themselves fairly "eating up" the work which was exhausting their ten managers they knew what made the difference in energy and endurance. So they sent those ten managers to me to get the "sick-em" and dynamite my system generates.

Fresh thirteen men now keep fresh and vigorous through long hours of high tension labor because I have worked out a system of exercises, baths, and massage particularly fitted to each individual just as I will do for you or your men.

They now feel better, sleep better, eat better and WORK BETTER.

"I build the muscles of Chicago."

WALLACE

The VELVET 5¢ pencil is supreme in its class.

American Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.



You Men Who Pay Big Salaries

Did you ever stop to think that an investment of a few dollars in HEALTH for your executives might double their efficiency and their value to you?

You have money invested in such men, and it is as foolish not to get the most out of them as it would be to own a valuable, productive machine and only work it half time.

Let me show you what I can do for YOU—then you will realize what I can do for your high priced employees.

FREE TRIAL

Step over to the eleventh floor of the Medinah Building (178 West Jackson Boulevard) and I will give you a thorough going over—test your blood pressure, size up your condition generally and tell you exactly what I can do for you.

If you are under weight I will tell you how much I can put on, how long it will take and what it will cost. If you are over weight I will tell you how much reduction you can expect in a given time and at what expense. If your blood pressure is too high I will guarantee to reduce it.

Then I will put you through a course of exercises, massages, and baths precisely fitted to each stage of your particular case. At no cost to you and without the slightest obligation on your part I will be glad to PROVE to you that I can give you steady nerves; clear, swift-pulsing blood; regular, peaceful sleep; thorough elimination from skin, lungs, liver, kidneys and bowels.

THE COST

I will prove to you that the expense is no greater than that of baseball or theatre tickets or Turkish baths, but the benefits are incomparable and beyond calculation.

I want you to convince yourself. Mere words are weak and futile compared with ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Let me SHOW you at MY EXPENSE. Then you be the judge and jury.

Wallace

Wallace System of Physical Training, Inc.

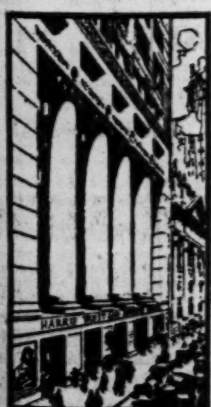
No Extra—No Tipping Not a Gymnasium

Medinah Building 178 West Jackson Blvd.

Entire Eleventh Floor. Telephone Wabash 4506

HOURS 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Your Savings Account As an Investment



Monroe St. near La Salle

A savings account is one of the best means for safeguarding your earnings until you can employ them more profitably. When you have saved \$500 or \$1,000 you may wish to buy a carefully selected bond for safe investment. If you are saving with this object in view, bear in mind your savings account in this bank will earn full interest regardless of when you make withdrawals, provided such withdrawals are made for the purpose of investing through our bond department.

All savings deposits made on or before May 10 will bear interest from May 1

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

INTRINSIC VALUE

(according to Webster)
means "true, real, genuine value; not merely apparent or accidental."

The Chickering

judged by this definition, possesses the greatest intrinsic piano value. Frequently we repair CHICKERING Pianos that have seen half a century's use—they are still good for many years' service.

After ninety-three years' experience in piano building, CHICKERING & SONS have developed the small grand to a degree of perfection unapproached by other makers. The volume of tone will surprise you; the action is a delight.

Permit us to mail you a diagram, showing how easily it can be accommodated in even the smallest rooms.

BISSELL-WEISERT
PIANO COMPANY
Fourth Floor—Fine Arts Building
410 South Michigan Avenue

Alteburg System
Clothes

Clothes

ishing
tinguish
arent to

s are
plished
arment is
proficient
with para-
tterbury
e tailoring
\$5, \$30,
\$5 to \$50

JB
& Sons
Jackson

IR
streets
at Fit

ANCE

ination of style,
ear. In wanted
new patterns—
lasts—individ-
that appeal to
cultural women.
fit you in the
e you want at a
ice you're will-
g to pay.

LA FRANCE
pumps and
oxfords,
\$4 to \$5

Second
Floor.

is itch-
n with

sinol

ent that Resinol Oint-
s itching skin the itch-
tops and healing begins.
doctors have prescribed
fully for over 20 years
re-cases of eczema, ring-
s, and many other tor-
turing skin diseases.
arm baths with Resinol
Ointment makes a
scalp healthy, quickly,
little cost.

ment and Resinol Soap also
clear away pimples and dis-
all druggists. For trial free,
Dept. 22-R, Baltimore, Md.

FOR AND GET
NNER'S
HIGHEST QUALITY
NOODLES

RECIPE BOOK FREE
P. O. BOX 100, OMAHA, U.S.A.
FACTORY IN AMERICA

INTERNES WRECK HOTEL TABLES IN DANCER RIOT

Congress Sleuths Douse Lights
as Diners Rush Screaming
Blonde Singer.

A hundred or more internes from the Cook county hospital "cut loose" in the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel last night. After a cabaret singer had been terrorized, guests in the nearby corridors frightened out of their wits, and several hundred dollars' worth of glassware broken, hotel attaches ejected the revelers by turning out the lights and threatening them with arrest.

The occasion was the resident staff's annual banquet to the incoming staff. After the cocktails the diners developed a jovial mood and about half of them devoted themselves to helping the orchestra make noise. When the champagne arrived it brought a further demonstration.

Swamped by Woovers.
Things didn't really begin to happen, however, until a scantily clad blonde appeared and made her way among the tables, singing something about "some one to love me."

As she reached her third table twenty internes sprang toward her. She started toward the exit but was captured. Her screams brought the cabaret manager to her rescue and a belated band.

At this juncture Head Waiter Fred Bruner ran to the center of the room.

"Clear the tables of everything!" he shouted to his assistants.

Crash, Go the Dishes.
The waiters picked up what they could and the internes disposed of the rest.

The glassware crashed on the floor. Knives and forks hurtled from one side of the room to the other. Then the diners began overturning the tables.

A hurried telephone call brought the house detectives, who switched off the lights and in the darkness warned the internes that they would call the police if they didn't get out. They "got."

Robert O. Brown, who paid the banquet bill, said he couldn't understand it. "I can," said Bruner grimly. "They've done this before. I was just waiting for it."

INVOLVED IN GIRL'S DEATH.
Drug Sale Suspect Identified as the Man Seen Leaving Miss Farley's Room.

Albert Bower, of 2000 Indiana avenue charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act, was identified yesterday by Mrs. Leo Mansfield as the man seen leaving the room of Miss Mary Grace Farley at the Bradford hotel on the night of the girl's death. Bower is being held by the federal authorities pending an outcome of the coroner's inquest into circumstances surrounding Miss Farley's death.

According to Dr. William H. Sage, Bower admits that he was in the girl's room, but maintains that he went there to purchase narcotics. In contradiction to this story, Dr. Sage says, no money at all was found in the girl's room.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

Hartford, Conn., May 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arthur Gilligan, proprietor of the Old People's home in Windsor, four miles from here, was arrested today by state police for murder.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

BETWEEN FIRES

Mrs. Krackow Plays Role of "Innocent Bystander" While Bandits and Physician Battle and Now She's in Hospital.



Mrs. Dora Krackow

PLAN TO GET JOBS FOR JEWS FREED AFTER CONVICTION.

Big Brother Movement and Efforts of B'nai B'rith Lodge to See They Get Employment.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 8.—The Big Brother movement and the efforts of the members of the B'nai B'rith lodge to see that every Jew who is released from a penal institution obtains work were explained today by Rabbi Rudolph Coffee of Chicago at the afternoon session of the national conference of Jewish charities.

Rabbi Coffee told of what had been done in the last year in the larger cities of the country, and explained the possibilities of the work with the younger generation. He said until our corrective and penal institutions instruct a man in vocational training and further his education it will be difficult to place released prisoners at gainful employment.

MYSTERIOUS DEATHS AT OLD FOLKS' HOME; ARREST ONE.

Windsor, Conn., Thought to Have a Case Similar to the One in Yonkers, N. Y.

Hartford, Conn., May 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arthur Gilligan, proprietor of the Old People's home in Windsor, four miles from here, was arrested today by state police for murder.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

BYSTANDERS HIT AS DOCTOR AND BANDITS BATTLE

Woman Caught Between Fires
Is Dangerously Wounded
and Man Is Shot.

Stray bullets, guided by the malaprop genie which officiates at most bandit battles, yesterday struck down a man and a woman on the shabby stairway which leads to Dr. W. E. J. Michelet's office at 1232 West Twelfth street. Both were victims of two holdup men, who, after an unsuccessful attempt to rob Dr. Michelet, were covering their retreat with a brisk fire.

The injured are:
Mrs. Dora Krackow, mother of five and wife of Max Krackow, a merchant of 1300 West Twelfth street, shot in the breast, condition serious.
Joseph Komanek, a barber, of 1302 West Nineteenth street, shot between the shoulders, condition serious.

Had Expected Holdup.
Dr. Michelet, who lives at 4143 Sheridan road, and is reputed to be wealthy, complained last October of suspicious letters about his office entrance, and a policeman has been stationed there each afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock to take care of any trouble. The attack on Dr. Michelet's office occurred shortly before the time for the office to close.

The office when Dr. Michelet opened the door to let a woman out. From the gloom of the unlighted vestibule the two waiting bandits jumped forward and thrust their revolvers into the physician's face, ordering him to throw up his hands. Instead of complying, Dr. Michelet slammed the door and ran back into his office to get his revolver. He returned and opened fire, shooting back. Several bullets struck the woodwork of the door, and one, hitting Romanek, who had not moved from his chair.

Hit by First Shot.
Mrs. Krackow was coming up the stairs to visit a dentist in the same building when the holdup men brushed past her. When Dr. Michelet held his fire for fear of hitting the woman, they opened up, and Mrs. Krackow fell at the first shot.

The robbers gained the street, separated, and made their escape through the fast gathering crowd. Dr. Michelet gave up the pursuit after a short run, and with the aid of several men from the crowd carried Mrs. Krackow to his office. He overpowered Romanek and Mrs. Krackow first aid treatment, while a call was being sent in to the Maxwell street police station.

A patrol wagon full of policemen was sent to the scene and a search for the robbers was begun.

Mrs. Krackow was taken to the Michael Reese hospital. She said the bullet which struck her was fired by one of the bandits. Romanek was taken to the county hospital.

EDUCATIONAL

INTERLAKEN SCHOOL

A school on a farm where boys learn by doing. Preparation for all Universities. Mathematics, physics, chemistry, etc., are applied in practical agricultural and mechanical training. Two hours' useful work each day. Observation trip. Boy government under university trained summer camp. Mid-June to September first. No extra charge for tuition. Address: Interlaken School, Box 122, Rolling Prairie, LaPorte County, Indiana or Chicago. Phone Keeweenaw 4813

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

The case is similar to the German Old People's home case in Yonkers, N. Y. Two bodies of inmates, who died suddenly some time ago, were exhumed, and after an investigation the police declared they were poisoned.

The home has been under suspicion for more than a year.

George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed. The police are investigating to learn whether the lad was "slipping" a ride.

Boy Car "Flipped" Killed.
George Carr, 9 years old, 8710 Castello avenue, was killed yesterday by an incoming St. Paul train at Armitage and Springfield avenues. His body was thrown against a semi-train, and his skull crushed

RITUAL CHANGES HOTLY DEBATED BY METHODISTS

Conference Reaches No Conclusion—Votes Age Retirement for Bishops.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, Saratoga, N. Y. May 8.—[Special.]—The controversy over the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church, which had occupied over a decade, culminated today at the annual conference of the denomination. The attempt to secure a revision of the ritual, including that of baptism, burial, marriage, reception of members, and ordination, has been a feature of every general conference since 1904. Today it brought forth a vigorous debate, in which doctrine and sentiment, conservatism and progressivism, strove for the mastery. But neither side achieved any outstanding victory and the debate will be continued tomorrow.

Proposed Changes in Ritual.
The chief proposals offered by the commission on the ritual are as follows: That the word "devil" be stricken wherever it appears and "sin" take its place.

That the baptismal service omit the scriptural words, "forasmuch as all men are conceived and born in sin" as an unethical conception of the marriage relation.

That the bridegroom's promise, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," be omitted from the marriage service, and that the responses of the bride and the bridegroom be identical.

That the phrase, "the trumpet shall sound and the dead be raised" be eliminated on the ground that it means the resurrection of the spirit and not of the body.

That candidates for membership be not required to subscribe to the apostles' creed and twenty-five articles of religion of the Methodist church.

Commission Presents Report.
The report was prepared by a special commission appointed in 1912. Advocates of changes in the ritual urge that modification in the wording of the service provided by John Wesley in 1780 is necessary to consistency of usage and greater clearness and brevity. On the other hand, opponents of any change argue that the present ritual has been made sacred by continued use.

The report was presented today by the Rev. Harris F. Hall of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., assisted by the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell of Chicago. A motion to reverse the action of the commission and to restore the rendering of the authorized version throughout the ritual was lost, and it was determined to settle each quotation on its own merits. As finally adopted the phrase "all men are conceived and born in sin" is omitted from the baptismal service. The conference refused to sanction the use of "living" as a substitute for the so-called archaic "lively" in the phrase, "a lively member of the church."

Age Limit on Bishops.
Of equal interest to the debate on the ritual was the action taken by the conference in favor of continuing the retirement of bishops at the age limit of 73. The conference voted, 491 to 196, to recommend the continuance of the retirement of bishops at the age limit of 73.

The situation was made acute by the presence of Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., and Bishop J. W. Hamilton of Boston, both of whom have reached the time limit, but are regarded as still vigorous. The vote was put at rest any speculation as to the retirement of these bishops, and also of Bishop Joseph C. Hartwell, missionary bishop of Africa.

The most tense moment of the debate was when the Rev. Dr. Edgar Blake of Chicago, secretary of the board of Sunday schools, turned the tables on the Rev. Dr. James R. Day, president of Syracuse university. It was common comment that the conference was with Dr. Day at the close of his speech, but was completely changed in sentiment by the arguments of Dr. Blake.

Dr. Day Urges Repealing Rule.
The resolutions, presented by Dr. Day and signed by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher of Baltimore, called for the repeal of the law fixing an age retirement for the bishops, which was enacted four years ago, to be put in action for the first time at this general conference.

"The law of an age limit," Dr. Day said, "does not leave any room for the operation of divine providence. The law is unsatisfactory because it allows a man past 60 who may be ineffective to continue in office while it retires others at the zenith of their power."

"If the law had been in effect it would have retired the great Bishop Simpson and even John Wesley himself, who worked vigorously until he was 88, and there may be other John Wesleys."

"I was always taught that the office of a bishop is a high and holy one. I think it ought to remain such and we ought to quit our meddling or tinkering with it. A man's influence is multiplied ten times by the episcopal office."

Dr. Blake drew from his pocket a clipping from the Christian Advocate, published in August, 1912, which read:

"The judiciary committee submitted some sound measures and none more sane and Christian than the measure for retiring bishops."

"That article expresses my sentiments," Dr. Blake said, "and that article was written by Dr. Day."

Dr. Day got the floor and declared he had changed his mind.

"In ten years ten bishops have been retired, eight would have been retired by the rule if the law had been in force," Dr. Blake continued. "The average age of bishops at death has been 67."

"It has been said that we turn out the bishops naked, old, and comfortable. We retire them for life on a pension of \$2,500. There are few ministers but would welcome such a fate."

J. Marvin Campbell of South Bend, Ind., and the Rev. Dr. F. M. Larkin of San Francisco spoke in favor of the age retirement rule. Dr. Day's resolution was indefinitely postponed.

WIFE TOO OLD?

He Says He Was Bilked into Marrying Her, a Woman 30 Years His Senior.



Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jerejian - Edward Jerejian

of bishop is a high and holy one. I think it ought to remain such and we ought to quit our meddling or tinkering with it. A man's influence is multiplied ten times by the episcopal office."

Dr. Blake drew from his pocket a clipping from the Christian Advocate, published in August, 1912, which read:

"The judiciary committee submitted some sound measures and none more sane and Christian than the measure for retiring bishops."

"That article expresses my sentiments," Dr. Blake said, "and that article was written by Dr. Day."

Dr. Day got the floor and declared he had changed his mind.

"In ten years ten bishops have been retired, eight would have been retired by the rule if the law had been in force," Dr. Blake continued. "The average age of bishops at death has been 67."

"It has been said that we turn out the bishops naked, old, and comfortable. We retire them for life on a pension of \$2,500. There are few ministers but would welcome such a fate."

J. Marvin Campbell of South Bend, Ind., and the Rev. Dr. F. M. Larkin of San Francisco spoke in favor of the age retirement rule. Dr. Day's resolution was indefinitely postponed.

ERROR IN OPEN SALOON LIST
A. J. Holmberg Says His Address at 6412 South Halsted Street Is Mistake.

A protest was made yesterday by A. J. Holmberg, a saloonkeeper, that the street address of his place of business had been confused with that of the saloon conducted by John Kotzer, whose name was included in a list of saloonkeepers alleged by investigators for the Englewood Law and Order league to have violated the Sunday closing law. The list located Kotzer at 6412 South Halsted street, which was given by Holmberg as his address. Kotzer's saloon is listed in the directory at 6412 South State street.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.
EUGENE E. REED of New Hampshire was appointed by the president a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

THE REV. DR. JAMES M. FARRAR, clergyman and author, president of the domestic missions board of the Reformed church in America, was appointed a member of the Philippine commission, succeeding Clinton L. Riggs of Baltimore, who resigned some time ago.

HE SAW MY FACE BEFORE WE WED, WIFE CONTENTS

Armenian Husband Says He Found She Was 51 After Veil Came Off.

N. A. Jerejian charges he was duped into matrimony by his wife's sister, Dr. Yeros M. Doodakyan of 3292 South Halsted street. After a short courtship of three hours he was married, he says, without having looked beneath his bride's veil. When he did see her face he first learned after the Turkish custom, he said, that he had wedded a woman thirty years his senior, he alleges, and he wants his marriage annulled. He denies he is the father of his wife's child.

She Got a Warrant.
Mrs. Jerejian laughed at the charges and yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband for nonsupport. Accompanied by her brother, Dr. John M. Lipson, she appeared in a white hat and a youthful costume and looked as if there were a good many years required before she reached 51.

There was no oriental marriage ceremony and her features were not veiled in the Turkish custom, she said. Besides the courtship had extended over years instead of hours.

Among Early Converts.
"We are Christians," said Mrs. Jerejian. "In Adana, Turkey, we were among the first converts of the missionaries. On Aug. 30, 1913, the Rev. H. E. Peabody of the Southern Congregational church married us. My face was open as in my bridal picture. My husband told me I looked like a queen that day."

During the courtship days the student admirer was all attention to her relatives, she said. He blackened his intended brother-in-law's boots and ran errands for him.

Coached for Examinations.
"After the wedding, we first learned that he was not possessed of a diploma from the College of Medicine and Surgery," said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

As a counter charge to his annulment suit, the wife filed a bill for nonsupport. A suit may be started soon against Dr. Jerejian for libel, she said, and deduced from the College of Medicine and Surgery, said Dr. Doodakyan. "Then there was a long struggle with the board of health for a license to practice. I coached him night after night, and this is our reward."

"After we had his license restored and he was all right," said Dr. Lipson, "he refused to provide for his wife and child. We do not wish to crush him, as he is a model husband otherwise. He doesn't smoke, chew, drink, nor is he fond of the ladies. But he seems to be trying to spite my sister and me by abandoning his wife and child."

Counts in Five Tongues.
"The baby counts up to twenty in five languages—Armenian, Turkish, English, German and French—and he is only twenty months old. We expect him to be president of the United States some day."

"My sister will never consent to a divorce, and hopes that her husband may be reformed."

FRAUD—NOT BAD, BUT "FAT"—SIR!

Woman, Unmoved by Criminal Charge, Roiled by Hint of Corpulence.

ADMITS DISCREPANCIES

Gimme a fat one; Cassius looks like he ain't in a month.

—Seize Her.

Thus two detectives seized Mrs. Beatrice Meyers yesterday after which she said to have confessed fraudulently having obtained goods on the charge accounts of other persons. She didn't seem to mind this accusation as much as one that followed.

"But how did you suspect me?" she asked.

"We got orders to trail a fat dame," said a detective.

Mrs. Meyers exploded—(a figure of speech)—and then exploded again.

"Fat?" she demanded. "Fat? Who said I am fat?"

And she sailed into the detective with a line of ladylike invective that still simmers.

Mrs. Meyers explained that she formerly was employed in the Edgewood sanatorium at Naperville and upon the completion of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium she became record clerk there. Of late she has been residing at 1416 Chase avenue.

She explained, according to the police, that she made the acquaintance of several women living in Rogers Park. She used their names when she obtained goods to the value of several hundred dollars on charge accounts.

WIDOW MAY BE VICTIM OF HER OWN FUNERAL PYRE.

Rescue of Mrs. Pauline Adin Says He Thought She Set Fire to Self—Near Death.

Mrs. Pauline Adin of 5701 Ridge avenue, who died in the Edgewood sanatorium last night. Attendances could not determine whether she wanted to live or not, nor could the police find any explanation of the strange circumstances that sent her to the hospital.

The woman is a mass of burns from head to foot. William Knop of 1400 Hollywood avenue had found her early Sunday morning in the yard back of her home dancing about wildly, her clothing aflame.

"I called some other men and we put out the fire," Knop said. "Then I found that Mrs. Adin had been dancing in the middle of a circle of matches, bits of paper, and other inflammable material. The matches were unlighted, but there were evidences that a bonfire had been started. It looked as if the woman had deliberately set fire to herself."

Neighbors said Saturday or Sunday was the first anniversary of the death of Mrs. Adin's husband. The woman was a voracious reader, they said, and might possibly have been influenced by stories of autisms in India, in which widows were burned on the funeral pyres of their husbands.

Alleged Slayer Seeks Vindication.
South Bend, Ind., May 8.—Frank Gillen, for whom the local police have conducted a five months' search in connection with the murder of Henry Muesel and Frank Chrobot at the Muesel brewery, gave himself up today, stating that he wished to clear his name of the imputation that he had something to do with the murders.

ATTACKS WIFE IN STREET; COOLS IN VILLAGE LOCKUP.

Wilbur Salter, Supposed Oak Park Realty Man, Nabbed by Villagers After Outbreak.

Wilbur Salter, who told the natives he is a real estate broker from Oak Park, landed in jail in Chesterton, Ind., yesterday after his wife had asked the local police to lock him up on a charge of assault and battery.

Mrs. Salter and several witnesses declared that Salter, strolling down the main street of the town with his family, had slapped her on the face with a short riding whip. Upon Mrs. Salter interposing, she said, her husband turned on her.

Bystanders stepped in and Salter was hauled away to the town lockup. He failed to find a bondsman and spent the night in jail.

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near by, to "size things up."

Salter and his family went to Valparaiso, Ind., a few days ago and engaged rooms there. The broker discussed real estate conditions with several business men of Valparaiso and then went to Chesterton, near

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

A PEACE POLICY WRITTEN IN BLOOD.

Another insolent invasion of our soil and the sacrifice of seven more American lives—the three missing are almost certainly lost and worse than lost—make up the latest chapter in the easting and shameful story of "watchful waiting."

The special bitterness of this tragedy to every thinking American lies in the fact that it was in essentials foretold.

Emphatically and repeatedly, before the Columbus raid and since, the government at Washington has been warned that our border is not adequately defended, that innocent American lives would be sacrificed, that our territory would be violated and the dangerous contempt of Mexican public opinion further inflamed against us.

In the senate Senator Sherman of Illinois has pointed out the inadequacy of the forces assigned to our 1,600 miles of border and demanded the mobilization of the national guard for service there. This Tribune has analyzed the weakness of the military dispositions made necessary because of the shortage of men and many newspapers have appealed for more troops. The army has been silent because it is gaged, but its anxiety is no secret.

There is, in fact, no shadow of excuse for the callous inaction of the government with respect to the Mexican border. The blood of futile sacrifice is on the doorstep of the White House and on the threshold of congress and no gush of high flown humanitarian rhetoric will wash it away.

It is time the president of the United States returned from his excursions into the millennium and fulfilled his pledged duty to this nation.

It is time the American congress checked its pusillanimous quibbling, its cheapsaying on defense, and its lavish devotion to pork and made the nation's defense a thing not to be overruled by guerrillas and flouted by the tottering government of a petty state.

To serve humanity is a noble ideal. But it is not served by words. To serve humanity is an inspiring purpose, but it begins at home. The men who, shut in the burning hut at Glenn Springs, praying for morning so that they might see their foe and punish him before they died, may not have been humanitarians. But they were human, they were Americans, they were soldiers unflinching yet run to earth and slain like beasts of prey.

If the American people are what they have been in the past, a nation, they will demand that their government serve the ends for which it was created and is maintained and shall forthwith with energy protect the territory of the United States, make secure the lives of its citizens, and take whatever measures are necessary to bring about an end of Mexican offenses against us and our people in or out of Mexico.

The outrage at Glenn Springs is the inevitable result of Mr. Wilson's stubborn preference for his theories over the facts. When he virtually condoned the massacre at Santa Ysabel; when he dickered with Carranza for days while Villa was escaping; when he ordered ammunition to be delivered over our border into the hands of Mexican authorities who hardly troubled to disguise their contempt and hostility; when he refused to permit proper measures to be taken for pursuit and subjected the American forces to the delay and privation involved in a stern chase through the desert and mountains while railroads were available; when he placed such checks upon our operations that the American force at Parral, led into ambush by officials of our pretended ally, was compelled to retreat instead of remaining to punish the treachery; when he and his associate party leaders in congress refused the demand for more troops after the expedition had weakened the border guards; when, in short, Mr. Wilson persisted in his perverted policy in the face of warnings he would not hear and conditions he would not see, he sealed the doom of the victims of Glenn Springs as his policy for four years has sealed the doom of many an American and many a Mexican before them.

Mr. Wilson is responsible for the tragedy at Santa Ysabel, at Columbus, at Glenn Springs. And the leaders of Democracy, William Jennings Bryan, Champ Clark, James Hay, Claude Kitchin, apostles of peace who have wasted the lives and the treasure of the nation, these share that blood stained burden with him.

SELF-INTEREST.

There was a cartoon in one of America's funny papers last week picturing Hughes and Roosevelt sitting on the knees of a huge and repulsive creature labeled Private Interests. They are the dummies and he the ventriloquist. The moral lesson of the cartoon is that Roosevelt and Hughes say anything that Private Interests want them to say.

The artist does not provide us with a picture of Public Interests, but if he should draw him he would probably look benign and athletic, well dressed, but nevertheless of the people, of no bad habits. We submit that the two are precisely the same person. They are identical. One is the other. American sentimentalism denies this. It says perversely that selfishness is wholly bad and must be guarded against and that altruism is wholly good and must be encouraged. It asserts that public interests are noble and high and the private interests are ignoble and sordid.

But no American would subscribe to the policy of government officials if their governance did not further the private interests of Americans. A rural credit bill is contemplated to aid the farmers. It is not contemplated as a moral measure. Its purpose is to make life prosperous and tolerable to farmers. It concerns itself with material private interests. A good roads bill is not passed because good roads lead the way to heaven, but because they lead the way to market. They are made so that private citizens may travel on private business from one community to another.

The popular belief is one of the chief obstacles to American progress. Politically we hate private

interests, or we say we do. Practically every American lives by them. He could not live without them. Politically America is highly inefficient. In private affairs we are highly efficient. Americans insist that politics ought to be ruled by the highest possible motives; it ought to be unselfish. It prevents them from harnessing self-interest to national problems. Self-interest properly directed would pull national problems out of the mud.

Americans say that self-interest is wrong. As a matter of fact, it is merely unguided.

THE INCREDIBLE HOUSE.

In the midst of one of the most threatening situations in which the nation has found itself, the house of representatives, by a vote of 221 to 142, voted down the recommendation of experts for a mobile army of defense.

Led by Hay, the obstructionist, and Kitchin, the pennywise prophet of false economy, and we regret to record, McKenzle of Illinois, a majority of the chamber which merrily passed the \$40,000,000 rivers and harbors pork barrel measure, refused the defense measure which the men who know have approved and supported with facts and arguments before intelligent challenge.

It is the old story of congressional greed and ignorance—millions for pork, but not 1 cent more than the minimum for defense. Congress has had nearly two years to study the lessons of the European war and to make application of our own experience, emphasized again three days ago at Glenn Springs. But the house majority stands pat, stubborn in its folly, ignorance, and incompetence.

This little army of petty politicians misrepresents the intelligence and will of the American people. The nation was betrayed yesterday in the day of danger and responsibility. If the American people are awake they will avenge that betrayal on Nov. 7 next.

IF ROOT IS NOMINATED.

Mr. Root's candidacy for the Republican nomination for the presidency is not conditional, like Roosevelt's, nor dubious like Hughes'. It has the aspect of activity. It has machinery and is at work. The nomination of Mr. Root is something to be considered as a probability. If the New Yorker were elected he would be 72 years old when he began to serve. Men frequently preserve their health and mental vigor in long life, as Mr. Root has done thus far, but nevertheless expectancy has to include other possibilities, estimated even for four years after three score and ten.

The cares and responsibilities of this great office constitute a drain even upon vigorous middle age and they might be a considerable additional hazard at 72. Precaution suggests that if Mr. Root is to be nominated for the presidency more than ordinary care be used in nominating the vice president.

It would be only a bit of candid common sense to consider that when an old man is elected head of the government greater caution must be taken in determining the succession.

Frequently men are given the nomination for vice president not because they are fit to be president, but as a compliment to a man, a faction, or a section. Frequently the selection is made as if for no other purpose than giving the senate a presiding officer.

This always is foolishness, but if an old man is to be selected for the principal office of the nation it would be doubly foolish to select his possible successor in such careless fashion.

PACIFISTS NOT FOR PEACE.

The Anti-Preparedness Committee, now entitling itself somewhat more adroitly the American Union Against Militarism, has called on the president to explain "that much of the so-called preparedness movement is rooted in motives sinister and sordid."

The Anti-Preparedness Committee has a long nose for "motives sinister and sordid" and it is sure the president and the rest of the country have offenses less keen. A sort of hysterical self-righteousness marks the excited attitude of this group whose vociferations are more plentiful than their evidence. In their propaganda innuendoes and melodramatic generalities take the place of charges that can be tried either in court or in the tribunal of common sense.

The first title of the body was more descriptive than the present one. It is, in fact, anti-preparedness. But now that the need for defense has become apparent to a rapidly growing majority of Americans, it seems expedient to put the emphasis on the bughouse of militarism, meanwhile explaining that the "union" is not for "peace at any price."

Of course few of the anti-preparedness party are for peace at any price. They are for war without preparation for war. They are for war with humiliation, blundering, inefficiency, waste of lives and treasure. They are not for peace at any price. They are, though their doctrines blind them, for war, for war at the maximum price.

Editorial of the Day.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.
[From the Breder's Gazette.]

The significance and the compliment of the visit of Señors Duggan and Pearson to Chicago next December to participate in the great revived International show of 1916 in official capacities should not be lost sight of by American stockmen. It bespeaks the cementing of an international friendship of peculiar importance to our breeders. It means the stretching forth of hands mutually helpful between the farming peoples of the American hemisphere. To speak more practically, it means another wedge into the opening market for American purebreds.

At this moment a cargo of top United States shortbreds is on the high seas bound for Argentine sale-rings. For one of the bulls, Village Crest, Celestina Pereda paid \$3,235 at an Iowa auction sale. South Americans are just beginning to appreciate that the United States is able to furnish them with some of the best pure bred stock in the world. Yes, even England we have eclipsed in some directions of live stock improvement—not bombastically, but in due regard to the source of our foundation blood. Nor do our neighbors below Carthage forget that the dam of the mighty shortbreds bull, America, which sold in Argentina for \$38,938 in gold, the highest price ever paid for a beef bull of any breed in any country, was bred on a Missouri farm. Likewise, they still recall the last year's visit of Frank W. Harding of the American Shortbreds Breeders' association, with a flush of typical Spanish enthusiasm. We can supply our quota of purebreds to Argentina, and we should recall the chance. In the shadow which the greatest international is casting before American breeders of live stock, of whatever breed or type, let us join hands across the seas with our Argentine neighbors and make doubly welcome their worthy representatives.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CASSITERIDES.
(Mortimer 1:39.)
Bill used to run for president, he was a poor excuse. Bill ran the state department till Bill ran out of juice.

Now William is a pacifist, he is the very one To run the silver party and to teach us how to run.

PAN.
"McCurdy and Miss Anderson were hauled to the lockup," reports the W. G. N. The objection to using the word 'hale' is that you never can tell what the compositor will do with it.

WHEN Carranza pays off the Mexican banks declare a moratorium.

The Secret of the Ages.

"The two books that represent the greatest movement in the history of language are Shakespeare and the Bible, for they both are founded on the everlasting difference between right and wrong."—Dr. Gunsaulus.

"Stephen (looking steadily at his father). I know the difference between right and wrong."

"Undershaft (hugely tickled). You don't say so! What! No capacity for business, no knowledge of law, no sympathy with art, no pretension to philosophy, only a simple knowledge of the secret that has puzzled all the philosophers, baffled all the lawyers, muddled all the men of business, and ruined most of the artists: the secret of right and wrong. Why, man, you're a genius, a master of masters, a god! At twenty-four, too!"—From "Major Barbara."

THE St. Paul Pioneer Press refers to Bill Burke as "the Titan-haired actress." Meaning, perhaps, that she can draw us with a single hair.

HERE, WATSON, HAVE A LOOK AT THIS WHILE I CLEAN MY PIPE.

[From the Purdie Epitaph.]
Miss Mary Howard as "Julia" gave an excellent expression. "Hamlet" is a clear role and with exceptional expression.

MR. HENRY B. FULLER has a page and a half of verse libre in the current New Republic. We like Mr. Fuller's free verse because it does not follow the (apparent) rules; that is, he puts ideas and humor into his stuff. In "Aridity" he considers in amusing metaphor the history of John B. Hill, who lived by and died for the Merchants' National Tax-Title and Trust Co. Here is one stanza (or bunch):

Man (stately) delighted him not (Shakespeare): He saw the Bête Humaine (O Zola! O thy chanting quires!) Merely as Grantor and Grantee;

Nor (stately) a dark eye in woman (Byron): He married early a pale-pupiled blonde, And there it ended;

Nor (stately) childhood's happy laughter (Anybody): At home he was only The passive background.

His wife had clubs and causes, And made as if they satisfied her. His adopted son—or hers— Went off to college, much to Hill's relief.

Thus domesticity silted by the board; And so did civic art, church, charity, And all the rest.

Once he was asked to go Before the Tax Commission And aid reform.

But not that interest, though allied. Was not his, quite: He kept his special corner.

APPERTAINING to peace Cardinal Gibbons says, "There is something in the air." Chiefly shrapnel.

THE GRAB BAG.

No. 40. O. R. G.: "Gwan, let me make it. I am going to speak at a banquet on May 11 and I've got to have some excuse for appearing on the programme."

No. 41. E. H. R.: "A schoolmarm friend in East St. Louis writes me that she has a William J. Bryan, a Henry Ford, and a boy with the given name of Adams in her class this spring. She adds that she expects to have a peaceful time for the remainder of the term."

No. 62. M. P. G.: "Sign at entrance to basement restaurant on State street: 'A cup of coffee and a roll downstairs for 5c.'"

No. 21. On a tombstone: "Albert, Colo.: 'I. R. Deed, 1883-1902. I expected this, but not so soon.'"

No. 85. J. C. W.: "Perhaps the press has expected too much from the bench. The Supreme court of Indiana, in an opinion filed Jan. 3, 1916, says: 'Neither Jack of intellect, learning, nor even moral courage, in prosecuting attorney, judge, or other elective officer, constitutes a disqualification to act judicially.'"

No. 9. W. M. D.: "The reason a cow is milked on the starboard side is that she kicks like if you attempt to operate on the port side."

"ONLY through public speaking," says Mr. Bryan, the well known Quackey Doodles, "is it possible for those who seek the truth to bring it before the public." Which reminds us of—

THE DANGERS OF ORATORY.
(Charles Whibley.)

IT is democracy which eloquence involves in the greatest peril. The people is always sensitive to the impressions of speech. It delights to be awayed hither and thither by the gust of enthusiasm, and it would always prefer a fool with words upon his tongue to the restrained wisdom of a Solomon. Once upon a time an employer of labor reproached the members of a trade union with having a stupid fellow for their paid leader. "Yes," replied the trade unionists, "we know he is stupid, but he can talk, and we like to get something for our money." It is this desire to get something for its money that makes the people the patient slave of rhetoric. The skillful orator who addresses the mob knows how easily he may lash it to fury or hush it to a sudden calm. Verily the tongue has been a far crueler weapon than the sword. It has devastated countries; it has made the gutters of cities run with blood; it has thrown upon free men heavier chains than the fiercest tyranny could forge.

RATAN DEVI is singing Indian ragas in the Little Theater. Wonder whether Ratan sings "Under the Bamboo Tree."

THE EUGENIC MUSE.

Ben Capetan was a sailor man, He wed the belle of Sidney. Their first-born had a chronic bark. Their last a floating kidney.

IT would complete their resemblance to chorus girls if the female paraders on Mich. Boul. were to carry spears.

A DESERVED REBUKE.

[From the Langham, Wash. News.]
Had we have had the pleasure of being in Mr. Scott's shoes last week we certainly would not have been so short-sighted as to overlook the homecoming of Mrs. Scott, who arrived on Tuesday, after a three months' visit to the Pacific Coast.

THE Candid Advertiser, in the Warsaw, Ind., Union: "Get your oil stove from Mellenkamp Brothers with the porcelain top."

A DRUNKARD has hard work getting by a saloon. Mr. Wilson has precisely that difficulty in passing an ink bottle.

"JUST one more"—note. R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MEDICINAL FALLACIES.
R. HORATIOC. WOOD occasionally tells against some drugs in common use. Recently he buckled on his armor, adjusted his lance, and bowled over a few old comrades in error.

One of them was compound sirup of hypophosphites, a medicine long in use for ordinary coughs. An ordinary cough tends to get well. It gets well about as quickly and about as comfortably when one takes no medicine as when one does. The best cough medicine is sunlight and air. Therefore, when a man with a cough takes sirup of hypophosphites he is almost certain to get well. When he gets well he says the hypophosphites did it.

The men who launched the use of sirup of hypophosphites, a long time ago had a very elaborate theory as to how it acted, and why it should be of benefit. The theory was knocked into a cocked hat a few years later, but the people had gotten the bait and the use of the sirup continued. Dr. Wood gives us his conclusion: "The alleged virtue in compound sirup of hypophosphites is due to the sugar it contains."

Next he tackles lithia and lithia waters for gout. In the first place, few people who drink lithia water as a cure for gout have gout. In the second place, the ordinary dose of lithia dissolved in water in the strength used will not do much more than much uric acid will plain water. The theory is that gout is due to uric acid in the blood and tissues and that this is dissolved by the lithia. The theory is wrong at nearly every point. In order to get five grains of lithia in a dose of ordinary lithia water a person would need to drink thirty gallons of water.

And then he bowls over our old spring time standby, sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla is used as a blood purifier on the theory that the cause of some diseases is chemical impurity of the blood. In the first place, the sense that people understand the term the blood is never impure. Certain skin eruptions are held to be due to impurities in the blood. They are not. The trouble is in the skin itself. And if the blood needed purifying sarsaparilla would not help, as it is in no sense a blood purifier, or anything else.

When the weather opens up in the spring and the people get out of doors, when the spring fruits and vegetables become available, and the people live less on meat and canned goods, the skin clears and there comes a feeling of well being. Sarsaparilla has been nothing more than a credit.

Next he knocks out viturnum or black haw. Men know little about black haw, but women have brewed it as a remedy for painful menses for a long time. It has no merit. If the argument is advanced that it must be a good thing if it would have fallen into disuse a long time ago, Dr. Wood counters by citing drugs used for 2,000 years, but abandoned now because

they were too much to the best way to overcome it is to eat more vegetables and less meat. The very best way to neutralize uric acid is to eat freely of potatoes. The best drink to overcome uric acid is a solution of alkaline salts in water, preferably carbonated water, but I doubt the advisability of taking soda water habitually for anything. You should take six pints of water a day. Has your blood been examined for excess of uric acid or are you just guessing at it? Few people suffer from excess of uric acid in the blood.

WENS.
Reader writes: "I have a wen on the back of my neck which I have had about three years and seems to grow larger. It pains but little. Do you think it advisable to have an operation? Is there any danger?"

REPLY.
Most wens are fatty tumors. Fatty tumors are not dangerous. They grow slowly and cause little trouble. It is rather better to have such tumors removed.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

[Copyright 1916: By the Brentwood Company.]

KING GEORGE, according to a London official, followed the example of Augustus. Ever since the highest honor payable by gunfire has been 101 guns. The only bigger salutes ever fired, two in number, were, first, that of 1,001 guns which in 1840 greeted the arrival in France of the warship bearing the first Napoleon's body from St. Helena; and second, that received by King George and Queen Mary on the occasion of their coronation at Delhi in 1911, when 101 guns were fired by salutes of six pieces, which practically made 606 guns, all told.

Emperor William on the occasion of his memorable pilgrimage to the Holy Land, in the early years of his reign, declined to land at Beirut, and delayed his disembarkation for several hours, disturbing all arrangements, until the Turkish authorities had fired a salute of 101 guns. No preparations had been made for any such expenditure of powder and the blank cartridges had to be fetched from a considerable distance.

It is related that Queen Elizabeth, during one of her progresses through her domains, on approaching the town of Leicester, was greeted and surprised at receiving no welcome in the shape of the thunder of guns. On reaching the gates she angrily demanded of the mayor the reason why this courtesy had been omitted. He replied that there were no less than thirty-two reasons, the first of which was that there was no cannon, great or small, within the town of Leicester. "Spare me the rest!" exclaimed the queen, and rode smilingly into the town.

The victory of India, as representative of the king-emperor, is entitled to a salute of thirty-one guns. This number also had its origin in a mistake. Formerly he was entitled to twenty-one guns. When the time came, years ago, for allotting the salutes to the various native rulers of India, the three principal of these vassal sovereigns, namely, those of Hyderabad, Mysore, and Baroda, were each accorded twenty-one guns. It was discovered a little late in the day that the superior rank of the victory had been overlooked in the matter and the necessity was pointed out of his supremacy over the vassal rulers being emphasized in the eyes of the natives. So instead of reducing the number of twenty-one guns that had been accorded to the three rulers in question the victory was given ten more guns, and is today the only person in the world who is entitled to this altogether exceptional number of guns.

It is difficult for people on this side of the Atlantic to form any estimate of the service which these salutes have been to Great Britain in India, and it was remarked on one occasion by a shrewd French visitor to Calcutta that England maintained her sway over 300,000,000 people by the use of mere blank cartridges.

One of the most curious salutes that is fired, not as a matter of official obligation but out of gratitude, by a merchant ship passing the residence of the sheik of Mohammara, on the Shat-el-Arab, at the head of the Persian gulf. A number of decades ago the sheik of Mohammara, a merchant ship dealer, was a great service to Great Britain, which never been forgotten either by the English government or by its people; and while every English warship when passing before the sheik's residence the sheik's salute gives him a salute of eleven guns.

These salutes are not made in a purely voluntary salute of one gun, as matter of courtesy, but of a salute of eleven guns, which was the next day to have the honor of welcoming the emperor, took it

THE TOPSYTURVYDOM OF FASHION

[From Filigree Blatter.]



"But, mamma! I am grown up. When may I wear short dresses?"

The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ASSIGNMENT OF POLICY.

Chicago, April 13.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—A. is husband; B. his wife; C. daughter, 11 years old. A. and B. are divorced. B. has custody of daughter. A. had Equitable endowment policy on wife's life—he the beneficiary. A. paid all premiums. B. executed assignment to A. of her rights and interest in policy. A. obtained a loan of \$1,000 on the policy and assigned all remaining rights over to C. the minor child. B. failed to pay the next premium due, also the interest. A. paid the interest, full amount of loan, and the premium until the policy matured. C. died before reaching eighteenth year. Who is entitled to cash value when the policy has matured, father or mother (Illinois)?

If the assignments were properly made, that is, so as to be legally effective, the policy belonged to C at the time of her death and now forms part of her estate. The proceeds will be paid to her estate and divided like other assets. An assignment, unless a mere designation of a beneficiary, conveys a right which on the death of assignor passes to his executor or administrator. The voluntary repayment of the loan and the payment of the premiums by A. after he had assigned his interest in the policy, would not constitute part of the proceeds unless there were reservations or agreements not stated in the question. A will take only his share in his daughter's estate, of which the policy forms part.

NOT REACTIONARY.

Chicago, April 19.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—About one year before the new rate of insurance became effective I took out a policy for a period of five years. Kindly inform me if I am entitled to a rebate for the remaining four years.

L. H. HETZER.

The new rates on dwellings in Chicago announced last year apply only to policies written after the new rates were adopted. No rebates or allowances are made on policies that already were in force at that time.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

BUSINESS TRANSFERRED.

Chicago, April 24.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—I just learned yesterday that the company in which I have my fire insurance—the Calumet Fire Insurance company—has gone out of business. How can they quit business when my insurance is paid up to next October? Had I better get a new policy?

C. L. R.

The Calumet Insurance company reinsured its business in a reputable company, which is taking care of its claims as they occur. There is no occasion to take out a new policy until the old one expires.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

MAY MARRY IN NEW YORK STATE.

Chicago, May 1.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—(1) If a person divorced in Michigan, can be married within a year in New York state? (2) If a license is secured in Michigan, would it be valid in New York state?

R. E. A.

(1) The party in this case may marry within a year in New York state after having obtained a divorce in Michigan.

(2) A marriage license secured in Michigan is not good for the state of New York.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PRISONERS IN GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

The following is part of a letter written by one known Chicagoan to his wife. At Torneo, Finland, just across the border from Haparanda, Sweden, on Sunday, Aug. 15, I saw a lot of permanently disabled German soldiers, who had been prisoners of war for months in Russia, and who had been brought there from the hospitals in Russia for exchange for permanently disabled Russian prisoners who had been in the German hospitals.

It was a great sight and I learned a lot. The Germans when taken from the Russian Red Cross train at Torneo, and thence to the barges in which they were to be conveyed across the river to Haparanda, Sweden, though all were incapacitated through the loss of one or both legs or arms, or were blinded, etc., etc., they had on new suits complete from hats to boots, and many wore new overcoats, all of which had been supplied by the Russian Red Cross. The German prisoners themselves were in good, healthy condition, their cheeks being full and round, and in almost every case a good color.

Excepting for being minus some limb or two, fully 75 per cent of them were fit to take their places in the trenches again and fight.

After the barges took these German men over the river to Sweden an anxious crowd of Russian officials, military and Red Cross, with a lot of women and men Red Cross nurses, and civilians, waited for their capture by the Germans. At last they came, and as they were towed alongside the wharf a fine Russian military band played the national anthem while the crowd ashore cheered most lustily. When this had ceased there came from the two barges a sound which can be described only as a mournful wail, and that was very faint.

Immediately the barges were made fast to the wharf, doctors and nurses swarmed upon them, and they were carried to the hospital. After some delay a Red Cross official came from one of the barges, had a short conference with an army officer on the wharf, and as a result, in a few moments, there came down from the barracks several squads of Russian soldiers carrying stretchers. These went aboard and soon appeared, each stretcher containing a bundle of dirty clothes, skin, and bones, which by a wild stretch of the imagination one could call a human being. The dirty clothes were dark cotton denim, thin to begin with, and absolutely unfit for intended for warmth, because I have worn my overcoat every day since I left Stockholm two weeks ago, and even with it on have been uncomfortably cold.

These returning prisoners were so thin and emaciated that more than half of them had to be carried aboard to a large receiving hall, where the Red Cross angels got



CALOX

FREE A child size tin of CALOX, the oxygen tooth powder, will be given FREE OF CHARGE by any of the druggists whose names appear below, with every purchase of twenty-five cents or over. Be sure and take advantage of this generous trial offer. **FREE**

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Buck & Rayner, 200 S. State St.
Buck & Rayner, 2 S. State St.
Buck & Rayner, 135 W. Madison St.
Buck & Rayner, 150 N. State St.
Buck & Rayner, Chicago & North Western Station
Independent Drug Co., 137 S. State St.
Economic Drug Co., 122 N. State St.
Wright & Lawrence, 22 E. Washington St.
Sargent's Drug Store, 23 N. Wabash Ave.
The New Southern Pharmacy, 138 Michigan Blvd.
Fifth Ave. Drug Co., 201 W. Randolph St.
La Salle Drug Co., 135 W. Madison St.
A. Arend Drug Co., 183 W. Madison St.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted St. (Dept. store).
E. L. Stahl Drug Co., N. E. Cor. Sherman and Van Buren Sts.

NORTH SIDE

Edgewater
Frederic Provost, 1155 Wilson Ave.
C. L. Clancy, 401 Broadway.
B. Ziff, Cor. Armitage and Winthrop.
Carl A. Warner, 531 Broadway.
A. Arend Drug Co., 108 Wilson Ave.
H. C. Sigall, 131 Broadway.
L. A. Drisch, 1229 Wilson Ave.
S. Norkin, 529 N. Clark St.
E. L. Wunderle, 530 N. Clark St.

Rogers Park

G. A. Knoblauch, 704 N. Clark St.
R. L. Brown, 618 N. Clark St.
Andrew Maguire, 643 Sheridan Road.
H. A. Henry, 147 Devon Ave.
E. F. Krueger, 1401 Morse Ave.

Ravenswood

Kramer & Wegener, 405 Lincoln Ave.
E. B. McMillan, 4100 Lincoln Ave.
Bertaux Pharmacy, 4200 Lincoln Ave.
H. F. Krueger, Montrose Ave. and Lincoln St.
L. J. Zindt, 474 Lincoln Ave.
G. W. Herzberg, Cor. Lincoln and Leland Ave.
A. Kohn, 501 N. Robey St.
G. A. McCormick Jr., 4700 N. Ashland Ave.

Lake View

William L. Lenz, 3558 N. Halsted St.
William G. Marr, 3801 Clarendon Ave.
Meyer Drug & Trust Co., 3801 N. Ashland Ave.
M. L. Brauns, 2201 Belmont Ave.
C. F. Schmecker, 3239 N. Halsted St.
A. J. Kantasabedian, 1024 Belmont Ave.
Otto H. Mentz, 1057 Belmont Ave.
Otto J. Lorenz, 3602 Broadway.
N. K. Koehler, 3940 Broadway.
Levin Bros., 3149 N. Western Ave.

Jackson Park

Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood

E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side

Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park

Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood

E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side

Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park

Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood

E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side

Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park

Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood

E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side

Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park

Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood

E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

Julius H. Riemschneider, 216 Broadway.
Frey O. Schmidt, 204 Roscoe Blvd.
J. Martin Park, 372 Southport Ave.
John Weirter, 341 Southport Ave.
Jos. A. Hottinger, 374 Sheffield Ave.
K. S. McLennan, 365 Broadway.
Ed. Williams, 1821 Irving Park Blvd.
Christmann & Menzies, 318 N. Clark St.
Deering Pharmacy, 343 Clybourn Ave.
E. Bernasconi, 1801 Irving Park Blvd.

North Halsted
Alex. Glogau, 2747 N. Clark St.
Gold Drug Co., 2363 N. Clark St.
J. C. Benke, 2400 N. Clark St.
Ad. Umenhofer, 2405 N. Halsted St.
E. G. Bischoff, 2413 Lincoln Ave.
The German Drug Co., 2376 Lincoln Ave.
Chas. H. Hirsch, 2558 Southport Ave.
A. A. Burger, 51st and Ashland Ave.
Atkins & Freund, 485-13 S. Ashland Ave.
O. W. Attz, 1153 Webster Ave.

Lincoln Park
Andrew Scherer, 1201 N. State St.
Max Robins, 1201 N. State St.
O. W. Tanke, 1400 N. Clark St.
H. B. Graft, 1201 Wells St.
Boaring's Pharmacy, 348 W. Division St.
Max Georges, 1220 Sedgwick St.

Chicago Avenue District
A. E. Fechter, 521 N. Clark St.
Eugene W. Rehn, 632 N. State St.
Vergin's Pharmacy, 754 Lincoln Parkway.
Wright & Lawrence, 2 East Chicago Ave.
Marquette Drug Co., 1121 N. State St.
E. A. Schneider, Clark St. & Chicago Ave.
John A. Buxs, 849 N. Clark St.
Revere Pharmacy, 421 N. Clark St.
C. E. Edwards, 1006 N. State St.
C. G. Anderson, 501 Wells St.
G. S. Malone, 629 N. Clark St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

Jackson Park
Amphlett Bros., 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
Frank C. Cady, 63rd St. & Kimbark Ave.
Childs Bros., 63rd & Cottage Grove Ave.
Van De Bogert & Ross, 1000 E. 63rd St.
Walsh Bros., 63rd St. & Dorchester.
C. J. Changelon, 734 E. 63rd St.
H. J. Roberts, 63rd St. & Woodlawn Ave.
Central Cut Rate Drug Co., 67th and Cottage Grove Ave.
John D. Sweeney, 67th & Cottage Grove Ave.
B. Fox, 1401 E. Marquette Road.
H. M. Corey, 1152 E. 63rd St.
Allegro's Pharmacy, 1334 E. 63rd St.
Harvey Bros., 680 Stony Island Ave.

Englewood
E. E. Schleizer, 634 S. Halsted St.
S. C. Coonan, 49 W. 63rd St.
S. Rosenbaum, 7300 Vincennes Ave.
J. J. Samuels, 635 S. Halsted St.
R. R. Pegram, 585 S. Halsted St.

South Side
Hyde Park
Prendergast & Keefe, 55th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry S. Lester, 448 E. 55th St.
Edw. Miller, 55th and Blackstone Ave.
Bellack Bros., 55th St. and Lake Park Ave.
H. J. Schulte, 55th St. and Harper Ave.
Chas. C. Selz, 53rd & Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Pharmacy, 55th and Drexel.
Cornet Pharmacy, 53rd and Cornet Ave.
Henry J. Krueger, 55th and Dorchester Ave.
G. P. Francis, 57th St. and Harper Ave.
Joseph Schweitzer, 131 E. 57th St.
R. N. Gray, 55th and Kenwood Ave.
Locke Pharmacy, 1527 Hyde Park Blvd.
Joseph Grubb, 1527 E. 57th St.
Kaiser & Lewis, 508 Cottage Grove Ave.

PLUCKY WOMEN REFUSE DEMAND OF BULGARIANS

Balk at Signing Lie About Bro-
ken Camera—Macedonians
Are Expert Smugglers.

This is the sixth of a series of
articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.
Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

The morning after our interpreter's
slight the commandant and word that he
would like to see me. Miss Mitchell and
I went to the division, where as friends
we had gone in and out during the Serbian
rule, and waited a long time in line with
other suspects.

An officer came out and asked us in
French where our interpreter was. Thinking
to be subtle and oriental, too, I told
him I had not seen him that morning and
that in my country ladies were never kept
waiting. He evidently gave the message
and we were ushered in at once. The
commandant had my kodak on the desk
in front of him.

"I have sent for you," he said, "to sign
a statement that this is returned to you
unbroken." I looked at the kodak. It
was still broken, so I shook my head. He
looked helpless, rang a bell, and in came
an officer.

Refuses to Sign Paper.
"Is this broken?" he asked. The officer
peered around and under and in the kodak.
"It is not broken," he replied. The com-
mandant smiled hopefully at me and
again I shook my head. The door opened
and a man carrying a big camera came in.
"Ah! luckily, here is the army photog-
rapher. Will you just see if this kodak
is broken?"

The photographer peered around and
under and in it. "No, not broken," he
asserted. The commandant pushed the
papers toward me to sign, but I shook my
head firmly. With the greatest politeness
we all bowed to each other, and Miss
Mitchell and I went away. Later the
kodak was returned to me still broken.
I've often wondered why all this elab-
orate trouble was taken to get me to sign
that paper—but my stay among the Bul-
garians has taught me that they are
nervously anxious to conciliate public
opinion. They want the world to know
that a gentle and Christian people they
really are. The kodak incident was one
of which they were not particularly
proud.

Bulgars Partly Oriental.
I had some extraordinarily enlighten-
ing conversations with a fat gentleman
in civilian clothes who one day came
wandering into the ambulance courtyard
as we were sitting there watching the
soldiers carrying out the flour.
We could not quite understand his
status until he explained that he was
"tutor in art" to the Bulgarian crown
prince—sent to spy, perhaps. He was
the only entirely shamelessly frank Bul-
garian I have ever met.

"We are orientals, madam," he said,
"with a thin veneer of education over
a foundation of Hun. Our soldiers fight
as the Huns fought, preferably with steel.
They are quiet unless you arouse them;
then they are savages."
This explanation of why the Bul-
garians took our supplies when they had
not touched those at Nish or Scoplje was
the real one, denuded of all false frills.
Here it was to their interest to take
them; at Nish and Scoplje it was not.
He did not mind telling the truth, saying:
"If you repeat anything I can always
say you are lying."
Like all Bulgarians at that time, he was

"SHEELA"

That's the Name of Miss An-
tonette Donnelly's Song Sung
by Mr. Goddard Yesterday.



James Goddard
sings "Sheela" before
the Lake View Musical society at
the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mr. Goddard
sang a charming song entitled "Sheela,"
the words and music of which
were written by Miss Antonette Don-
nelly of THE TRIBUNE staff. Mr. God-
dard will repeat it at the Blackstone
hotel soon.

James Goddard, basso, sang before
the Lake View Musical society at the
Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mr. Goddard
sang a charming song entitled "Sheela,"
the words and music of which
were written by Miss Antonette Don-
nelly of THE TRIBUNE staff. Mr. God-
dard will repeat it at the Blackstone
hotel soon.

convinced that Germany had already won
the war. "But if not," and he smiled
sweetly, "we can always turn and go
with Russia—Russia is so good natured."

Doctor Still Aiding Poor.

Dr. Forbes still ran his clinic for the
poor. Sitting on the benches were many
types—Jews, Albanians in all the differ-
ent varieties of peasant costumes, and
mothers with sick children. One woman
I saw holding a white hen in her lap.
They came for treatment and help. Many
were hungry.

He gave them what food he could—
pieces of hardtack, perhaps a little grain,
that they tied up and hid under their
clothes to smuggle past the sentries. Miss
Mitchell and I, for amusement, walked
round and round the town. We saw
the Turkish quarters, with its mosques
and narrow, twisted streets, full of ori-
ental houses with overhanging second
stories and queer, secret looking screened
windows.

Black buffaloes with blue heads across
their foreheads to avert the evil eye,
jostled strings of little pack mules; fierce
strong peasants from the mountain vil-
lages and soldiers crowded the markets.
The innumerable graveyards, with their
carved tombstones standing as if blown
by the wind, made us realize what an
old country Macedonia really is. Every-
thing was covered with snow. Monastir
would have been a perfect place for win-
ter sports.

Believe Ski Runner a Devil.

There is a legend that in Turkish times
one foreigner had tried them. Secretly
he climbed the hills and came down like
the wind on his skis. A crowd gathered
below to watch. They thought the devil
was upon them. At the bottom they ar-
rested and clapped him into jail as a new
and dangerous form of comet.

The only reminder we had that America
really existed was a dime given me by
the Greek cake man who had a brother in
Chicago. We felt deserted, forgotten,
and the mountains reared a high white
wall between us and Greece.
The peasants were still going back and
forth over the border. Officially it was
forbidden, but to prevent a Macedonian

from crossing the Greek line or vice versa
is like trying to keep a Jersey commuter
from using the ferry. They had been
smuggling for generations, and looked
on it as a lawful occupation.

Easy to Escape Across Border.

Two messages I know of were sent
across the boundary—one in the bladders
of a horse, one in a Turkish watch. The
method was to evade the sentries at the
edge of the town, go to a mountain vil-
lage, a journey on foot of three hours,
wait there hidden in some peasant's house
until exactly midnight, then through the
deep snow across the mountains with a
guide to the border, wait in a cave until
the sentry had passed; and step across.

If you did not meet a Greek soldier on
the other side, who might shoot you by
mistake for a Bulgarian, you'd be quite
safe. It sounded easy—in the words of
song, every one was doing it.

I tried to get up my courage to go. The
disguise was the most difficult thing. A
Macedonian costume was out of the
question. My face wasn't Macedonian.
In Turkish costume, the disc of my feet
would have given me away instantly. I
was greatly relieved when the Bulgarians
put forty soldiers in the mountain village
and made it impossible. At times it is
conforting not to be a hero.

Lives with Interpreter.

I had been dining in my room on bread
and soup made from tallow over the
stove in the corner. It was a lonesome
business, so I was delighted when our
Macedonian interpreter asked me if I
would come to her house. They had two
rooms, and if I occupied them it would
keep soldiers from being quartered there.
I told my landlady, who wept under her
Macedonian head handkerchief. Her hard
old face puckered, and big tears rolled
down it. I gathered that she looked on
me as a sort of shield and buckler, and
offered to reduce the rates. I felt
like a criminal.

Finally, we appeared here by telling her
to keep two tiny American flags which
she stuck up over her door for protec-
tion, and I moved to the Tryans, who
lived in a small house opening into a
blind alley, one door from Vitis Kraja
Macedonian head handkerchief. Her hard
old face puckered, and big tears rolled
down it. I gathered that she looked on
me as a sort of shield and buckler, and
offered to reduce the rates. I felt
like a criminal.

The murder sentence will begin at once.
If at the end of the thirty-five years he
is not paroled he may begin on the other
sentence.

Turkish watch. She, with her hair in
the Macedonian braid, could not speak
English, but knew eight other languages.
Almost everything in the house was
the product of her labor and the floor
divans, and the cream colored blankets
like felt, which we pulled over ourselves
at night. In the little kitchen, scrupu-
lously clean, over a charcoal fire, she
made delicious things to eat, such as
mixed cakes (litt the servant Nenna, an
aged peasant woman, stone deaf, and
with only two brown teeth, hurried in
triumph to the public oven. No private
house in the Balkans possesses such a
thing. Some of the poorer people in their
lives never have had a fire.

There is a certain Turkish delicacy,
known as Baklava, eaten on feast days,
that I look back on with longing and
regret. It takes days to make its sixty
layers of pastry, nuts, and sugar, and
also days to recover from it, but it is
worth going to the Balkans for.
I was treated like an honored guest, not
the poverty-stricken refugee that I really
was.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

MANACLED KILLER GIVEN SENTENCES FOR LIFE TERMS

Youth, Who Hurdled Caspador at
Judge, Under Heavy Guard,
Faces Prison Until Death.

Daniel Riley, killer and robber, didn't
create any trouble in the courtroom of
Judge Turney when he was sentenced to
Joliet for a term of from one year to life
yesterday. Since he threw an iron caspador
at Judge Sullivan Saturday, after
being sentenced to thirty-five years he
has been manacled.

He entered court under an extra guard
of bailiffs. His hands were bandaged as
the result of his fight Saturday, and his
face was a mass of bruises.

"You aren't going to hit me, are you,
Riley?" asked the judge.

"No," responded the prisoner, holding
up his handcuffs.

"Well, you are sentenced, in addition to
the thirty-five years, to the verdict of
the jury."

The murder sentence will begin at once.
If at the end of the thirty-five years he
is not paroled he may begin on the other
sentence.



STAR SHIRTS

NEW ones in now; some very at-
tractive patterns. Neat stripe per-
cales, fancy striped American crepe
and fine corded madras. They're shirts
you'll be glad to wear and show. \$2
your friends. Ask for them.

Other Star shirts up to \$7.50.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully
refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago
Minneapolis St. Paul

13 Months and \$100,000 Spent to Make These 44 Acres a Dreamland of Beauty, and a Fit Living Place for the Ultra Particular

¶ We have developed and promoted scores and scores of property projects during our 16
years in business. DE LUXE, however, is our masterpiece. We conceived it with that very
end in view. We want it to forever remain a monument to our labor in the field of real es-
tate and home promotion. And so we have fashioned and improved and refined it with an
eye single to its beauty and desirability alone. ¶ Our work is finished—or will be in a fort-
night. Only a few warm days of sunshine are now needed to bring the wondrous wealth
of shrubbery into leaf and blossom and thus complete the crowning glory of this magnifi-
cent new Residence Park. We therefore announce

DE LUXE ADDITION

To Be Formally Opened Sunday, May 21st

¶ Superbly situated in one of the few remaining districts that has withstood the encroach-
ments of commercial activity—with splendid transportation facilities — and protected by
rigid 30-year restrictions, DE LUXE ADDITION is a property that genuinely appeals to
people of social position and refined tastes. There are but

An Even Hundred Homesites: Priced at \$33 to \$60 per Front Ft.—Terms.

¶ No site has less than 80 feet frontage—most are 100 feet and more. Depth 150 feet. Fifty
foot building line. All improvements in—and of the very highest grade; all paid for and
included in the price. Three handsome paseos on the property, profuse shrubbery, park-
ways, trees, Parisian street lights, as well as other embellishments and improvements. Four
splendid \$10,000 residences being built by us for our first buyers.

Advance Inquiry Invited. Send for Plat and Souvenir Prospectus

¶ Prior to the formal opening, we extend you an invitation to visit and inspect De Luxe.
Learn more about this charming property. Let us call for you and take you out. Or, send
for full information, including plat, prospectus and color prints. Use the coupon below.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.

SOLE OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS
69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET PHONE RANDOLPH 3751

TEAR THIS OUT
FILL IN NAME
AND ADDRESS
MAIL TO US

F. H. B. & CO.—69 West Washington Street.

Send me, free, your De Luxe literature.

Name

Address

"It Saves My Time"

Broadway
Limited

Chicago 20 hours New York

Eastbound:
Lv. Chicago 12:40 noon
Lv. Englewood 12:56 p. m.
Ar. New York 9:40 a. m.

Westbound:
Lv. New York 2:45 p. m.
Ar. Englewood 9:22 a. m.
Ar. Chicago 9:45 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
LINES
THE BEST WAY ANY DAY

For tickets and reservations call at
CHICAGO CITY TICKET OFFICE, 242 So. Clark Street, Con. Jackson Bldg.
Phone: Wabash 3660, Auto. 53-6112.
C. L. KIMBALL, A.G.P.A., 641 Insurance Exchange Building, CHICAGO



In April
The Tribune Printed
258 Cols.
More Advertising
Than Any TWO
Chicago Evening Papers
COMBINED

ARREST UN-
NEAR PL-
HARVEST

He Was Distributing
Among Men Ret-
to Work.

Efforts of the Chicago
Labor to "head off" retu-
at the International Ha-
pary's plants and an unex-
at the furniture factory
Brothers & Wakefield hel-
cate Chicago's strike trou-
The federation's activitie
when Donnelly, who said
admit, was arrested with
handbills among men ente-
vester company's McCormi-
morning. The notices urged
not to "pay any attention
on strike until a settleme-
their favor.

Hired by Feder-
Edward N. Nockels, se-
federation, promptly an-
his organization had "he-
and some others" and
look for bonds. Donnelly
in the Maxwell street cou-
hals could get around to t-
George A. Rahney, sec-
company, said 3,000 strike
to work. Strike leaders
only 2,000 had returned al-
these walked out again
hours, failing to see any
ment signed by the compa-

Demand Sent by
According to officials
Brothers & Wakefield, wh-
at 2053 Arthington avenue
ten hours' pay for nine ho-
a general wage increas-
reached the officials in tele-
cab morning. Nine o'clock
time for complying with
demands. The officials bet-
ference at that time, most
force walked out.

The number of strikers
by their leaders at 1,500.
of the company it was said
that number has been em-
tail of policemen was sent
but there was no disorder.

Wagon Makers
Three hundred employes
Schuttler company, wago-
clared a strike late in the
company's factory at 2509
second street. Peter Sch-
the concern, said they ha-
manda. Policemen were
Hilman street station, bu-
disorder.

SIGNBOARD INJURE
Men Employed on
Rush Street Brid-
When Sign F-

Four men employed on
near by were injured yeste-
wind blew down a large d-
the south end of the Rush
John Ryan and Herman H-
badly hurt. They lived at a
house, a seaman's hotel.



CAR

ARREST UNIONIST NEAR PLANT OF HARVESTER CO.

Was Distributing Handbills
Among Men Returning
to Work.

Members of the Chicago Federation of Labor to "head off" returning strikers at the International Harvester company's plant and an unexpected walkout at the furniture factory of Heywood & Wakefield helped to complicate Chicago's strike troubles yesterday. The federation's activities came to light when J. Donnelly, who said he was a member, was arrested while distributing handbills among men entering the Harvester company's McCormick plant in the morning. The notices urged the workers not to "pay any attention to the bunk handed out by the bosses" and to stay on strike until a settlement is made in their favor.

Hired by Federation.
Edward N. Nickels, secretary of the federation, promptly announced that the organization had hired Donnelly and some others "and hurried out to look for bonds. Donnelly was fined \$2 in the Maxwell street court before Nickels could get around to the station. George A. Ranney, secretary of the company, said 3,000 strikers went back to work. Strike leaders declared that only 200 had returned and that half of these walked out again within three hours, failing to see any written agreement signed by the company.

Demand Sent by Wire.
According to officials of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield, whose factory is at 3831 Arlington avenue, a demand for an hour's pay for nine hours' work and a general wage increase of 10 per cent reached the officials in telegrams early in the morning. Nine o'clock was set as the time for complying with the employees' demands. The officials being still in conference at that time, most of the working force walked out.

The number of strikers was estimated by their leaders at 1,500. At the offices of the company it was said less than half that number had been employed. A detail of policemen was sent to the plant, but there was no disorder.

Wagon Makers Strike.
Three hundred employees of the Peter Schuttler company, wagon makers, declared a strike late in the forenoon at the company's factory at 2506 West Twenty-second street. Peter Schuttler, head of the concern, said they had made no demands. Policemen were sent from the Hinman street station, but there was no disorder.

SIGNBOARD INJURES SEAMEN
Men Employed on Boats Near
Rush Street Bridge Hurt
When Sign Falls.

Four men employed on ships moored nearby were injured yesterday when the sign fell down a large display sign at the south end of the Rush street bridge. John Ryan and Herman Burnaw were badly hurt. They lived at the Marquette hotel, a seaman's hotel.

A CO-ED DANCER

Northwestern Student Who
Will Give Solo Number at
Benefit for Shakespearean
Garden.



Miss Dorothy Garrigue, a Northwestern student who will appear in a solo dance in Raymond park, Evanston, on Saturday when a garden market will be held to raise funds for establishing a Shakespearean garden on the Northwestern campus. The garden is to be south of the Patten gymnasium and will contain all of the flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

FIRST VENIREMEN CALLED FOR ORPET MURDER TRIAL.

University of Wisconsin Student's
Case Expected to Require 2,000
Summonses for Jury Service.

More than 2,000 veniremen are expected to be necessary before a jury is selected to try Will H. Orpet for the murder of Miss Marian Lambert, the Lake Forest high school girl. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Elmer J. Green began serving the first of 235 veniremen with summonses to appear in the Lake county district court at Waukegan on Monday before Judge Charles H. Donnelly of Woodstock.

Inasmuch as the vicinity of Lake Forest has heard little save gossip of the Lambert murder, it is thought the selection of a jury will be difficult. The questioning of jurors will begin on Monday morning.

FOUR OF FAMILY DIE IN FIRE.
Five Others Seriously Burned When
Flames Destroy Home of
Minnesota Man.

Warroad, Minn., May 8.—Four persons were burned to death and five others were injured seriously when the home of D. A. Inman, two and a half miles from here, was destroyed by fire Sunday. All were members of the Inman family.

RAT-TAT-TAT PUTS BLINK ON CAROLINA BROGUE

Automatic Hammer Drives Car-
dul Witness and Court to
Another Room.

A South Carolina dialect and an automatic hammer vied with each other in Judge Carpenter's court yesterday. The combination threatened for a time to cause a suspension in the Wine of Cardui trial. The hammer was at work on a building under construction near the post-office, and the "dialect" was possessed by a witness on the stand.

While the hammer was working no one in the courtroom could hear the witness, and while the hammer was idle Attorney Francis Walker could not understand South Carolina "talk." Then Judge Carpenter moved the court to another part of the building.

During most of the session the jury was regaled with tales of how the Negro population of Marvel, Ala., "carried on" after drinking Wine of Cardui. The witness was Dr. J. G. Vance. Dr. Vance appeared to have been anxious to give his personal opinion of the medicine and had to be cautioned by the judge.

Imagines Ailments in Book.

Ranse Williams' wife came into Dr. Vance's life because she found a Wine of Cardui booklet called the "Ladies' Birthday Almanac." After reading the booklet, according to Dr. Vance, Ranse Williams' wife "imagined she had all the ailments mentioned in the book."

Another of Dr. Vance's patients was Mattie Cline, who had the "miscues" frequently and drank Wine of Cardui to "git happy agin."

The sister of Sarah Solid was more unfortunate than many of Dr. Vance's pa-

The true story of - Bethlehem Steel—not from the viewpoint of Wall Street, but from the human angle of the executives who have built this plant of war and peace products —is told by Edward Mott Woolley in "Schwab's Bonus Men" in this week's

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

PREFERS HAM AND EGGS TO RAPPINGS OF SPIRITS.

Husband, Asking Divorce, Says
Wife Communes with Space In-
stead of Supper Stove.

Alleging his wife wanted to spend the evenings invoking spirits from out the realm of space instead of getting his ham and eggs ready for him, Herbert Gerdes brought a bill for divorce in the Circuit court yesterday.

Nor did her interest exhibit itself merely in negligence, he declares. Sometimes she was altogether too attentive and too zealous for her cause, as, for instance, the time she kicked him so that the scar still remains because he refused to believe in spiritualism.

Mrs. Gerdes' father is a healer, and on one occasion the whole family came over to try and convert the husband—the father even attacking Mr. Gerdes, it is said, because of his unbelief. Mrs. Gerdes' mother is a firm believer, and whenever the husband gets home to find an empty table and cupboard waiting for him, he knows, as he says, that his wife is listening intently to rappings "over at mother's."

SUICIDE APOLOGIZES FOR NOT PAYING RENT.

He Leaves Note for Landlady, to
Whom He Owed Payments for
Six Months.

"I cannot see no way to get by, so please forgive," wrote Chauncey Lewis Scofield to his landlady, Mrs. Bertha Vreeland of 215 East Thirty-ninth street. His letter was read to a coroner's jury yesterday after Scofield had been found dead in his room, one end of a rubber tube in his mouth and the other attached to an open gas jet.

Scofield was listed in the city directory as a cashier, but, according to Mrs. Vreeland, he had fallen upon evil times and owed her six months' room rent. He was separated from his wife some time ago and asked that she be notified at 4524 Cottage Grove avenue. Walter Tucker, who lives at this address, said Mrs. Scofield is in Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blaha, a divorcee, was found in the morning looking in the basement of her home at 2901 West Twenty-first place. Two burners of a gas stove were open and Mrs. Blaha was dead.

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO., 626 SO. MICH. BLVD.
2 Doors North of Blackstone Hotel



"Not a Wrinkle at the End of the Trip"

The Final Touch to Your Summer Trip—

GRAND PRIZE
**HARTMANN WARDROBE
TRUNKS**

—the ideal outing trunk. Carry all the apparel you need while traveling—for sports—for social affairs; so neatly—so carefully—that dainty dresses and gowns are fresh and unwrinkled—free from creases and travel marks—at the end of your trip.

This delightful feature is exclusively "Hartmann"—made possible only by the patented Hartmann "no-wrinkle" cushion top. Look for it when you buy your vacation trunk.

It's hard to realize you are away from home when you travel with a Hartmann Grand Prize Wardrobe Trunk—it's so complete—so convenient.

No Excess Baggage Charges

—owing to extreme light weight and correct design, which combines unusual strength with extraordinary capacity.

Positive evidence of Hartmann Wardrobe value is proven in our "Tourists' Special"—tough, vulcanized FIBRE construction—every trimming riveted—full sized—unusually roomy—yet extremely light weight. Compare it with any \$35 trunk and you will quickly buy this remarkable value at.....

\$25

A visit to our store will amply repay you. Intelligent sales people will cheerfully assist you in making a selection of distinctive luggage.

Hartmann Sales and Service agencies are established throughout the world for the convenience of Hartmann owners

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
Factories: Racine, Wis.

626 Michigan Boulevard—South
(Two Doors North of Blackstone Hotel)

All Hartmann products are protected by patents, granted and pending. Winners of the ONLY Grand Prize on Wardrobe Trunks, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915.

Illuminated Show Cases Sell the Goods



It is simply sound selling sense to make your merchandise look its best. And now, with these new Electric Show Case Fixtures, you can give your goods on display a more attractive appearance than ever. The bright, steady, glareless light catches your customers' eyes—concentrates their attention on the things that you want them to see. Increased sales are bound to result.

**Telephone Randolph 1280
—Illuminating Division**

and we will gladly explain our low cost, deferred payment offer on these new Electric Show Case Fixtures. If you prefer, our representative will call and go over your show-case lighting needs with you—right in your store. Be sure you telephone today.

Commonwealth Edison Company
Edison Building
72 West Adams Street

EXPERIENCE
taught the
Stein-Bloch Com-
pany that confi-
dence is the great-
est business asset.

This is why we know
we can rely upon these
spring suits and overcoats
for men and young men

TAILORED EXPRESSLY FOR
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
by
The Stein-Bloch Co.

—to add to the prestige of
this Men's Store in those
matters which concern

Clothing, Shoes,
Hats and Haberdash-
ery for the Man of
Affairs and His Son

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Low Summer Fares to the Fair Summer Country



Pacific North Coast

Select the Pacific North Coast for your vacation this summer, where there are attractions, as varied, as beautiful, as instructive, as can be found anywhere on the globe. It is a trip of moderate expense—low fares are in effect every day to September 30th.

For the journey select a route that will place you in the proper frame of mind for enjoying at the end the pleasures that await. Glance to the left margin of this advertisement, and learn of the comfort, the interest, the enjoyment provided the traveler on either all-steel train—"The Olympian" or "The Columbian" over the premier route between Chicago, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma—the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

If you return through California travel on "The Pacific Limited" with its through service to the East from either Los Angeles or San Francisco via this company's central route.

Exact fares quoted and literature furnished on request.
Ticket Office: 53 W. Adams St., Marquette Bldg., Telephone Harrison 4153, Auto. 600-3250 and Union Passenger Station, Chicago.
C. N. SOUTHER, General Agent Passenger Dept., 215 Riverside Bldg.

Electric Travel over the Rockies
A smokeless, cinderless, dustless trip across the Great Continental Divide.

Yellowstone National Park
Side trip from Butte, Mont., via Yellowstone—the western gateway.

Shadowy St. Joe River, Idaho
Optional trip down the beautiful river with shadowy water.

Spokane & Inland Empire
A beautiful region inviting a leisurely stopover.

Rainier National Park
A wonderful spot for a rest and refreshment.

Puget Sound Country
An ideal pleasure region combining the attractions of mountains and sea.

Alaska
A wonderful ocean trip to the protected waters.

ROGER URGED AS WILSON'S 1916 RUNNING MATE

Sullivan "Logical" Man from "Pivotal" State—Has the Proverbial Barrel.

Roger C. Sullivan as President Wilson's running mate this fall was the bomb that exploded with a loud crack in local Democratic circles yesterday.

Mr. Sullivan admitted to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE that he had had some correspondence on the subject. He said, however, that he was not taking the proposition seriously—yet.

Notwithstanding the blacut man's jocular attitude toward the suggestion, it was ascertained that his close friends are in dead earnest. They have told Mr. Sullivan that he can get the nomination for vice president if he goes after it, and that, in their opinion, it would be good politics for the Democratic leaders to make such a choice.

Meets Requirements, They Say.

The argument that has been put up to the "man who notified Wilson at Baltimore" is that he meets all the requirements of a vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket at this particular time.

They have insisted to him that he has, first of all, the proverbial barrel with which a vice presidential candidate is supposed to be possessed as the prime requirement.

They also have told him that he is the "logical" man for this place, coming from Illinois, the "pivotal" state, having a large following among the Irish voters and in a position to corral a large number of German-American voters, who otherwise would not support the Democratic ticket.

President Wilson, they contend, will be able to get along fairly well with the purely American native and the Protestant vote, while Sullivan could bring to the ticket a large element of the hyphenated electorate.

Quotes "Uncle Joe."

While Mr. Sullivan was being interviewed on the proposition, one of his closest political associates (not John P. Hopkins) remarked:

"In the language of Uncle Joe Cannon the Democratic convention could go a d—ight farther and do a h— of a sight worse."

Sullivan, also, his boosters said, has demonstrated to President Wilson that he and his friends control the Democratic organization of Illinois.

Mr. Sullivan, they go on and say, has remained loyal to President Wilson during the four years in which the Sullivan people have been given no recognition at Washington in a patronage way.

Sullivan and Secretary Tumulty are the closest kind of personal friends. Sullivan's card gets an immediate response from Mr. Tumulty at the White House or the executive offices.

It even has been whispered among the insiders that it was Mr. Sullivan's request at Washington that resulted in James Hamilton Lewis being selected for temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention and former Gov. Glynn of New York being selected for the keynote solo.

ROOMS FOUND FOR WOMEN WHO COME FOR PARADE.

But Many of Suffragists Will Spend Night in Tents and Pullmans, Chairman Says.

"Chicago's housing facilities are to be taxed to the utmost in June and every spot where a woman may sleep will be as crowded as a Madison street flop in January. Mrs. George Bass, chairman of hospitality for the suffrage parade, admits it, but the plans she announced yesterday provide more than adequate protection from the elements for the out of town marchers, she says.

The plan to take about 5,000 women to Milwaukee for the night of June 7 was abandoned when the Northwestern railroad found itself unable to give a special rate for the trip. Mrs. Bass is now negotiating with the road for truck space at the old Wells street terminal, on which the special trains from New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania will stand. The women could then sleep in the Pullmans.

"There was almost no room for us in the loop hotels," said Mrs. Bass. "But we have reserved all the available space in the outlying hotels.

"We shall probably have a camp in outer Grant park which will house 1,600 women, and about 2,500 more will be able to get rooms in Chicago hotels. The women who come from downstate, from Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin will be asked to return home the night of the parade."

Cuticura Makes Your Skin and Hair Look Fine And Feel Fine



The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal all annoying skin and scalp troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25¢ in Skin Book on request. Address: Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. 100, Boston, Mass. Sold throughout the world.

TAKE PART VOTE, WOMEN URGED

Will Lead to Full Suffrage, Mississippi Valley Fair Sex Is Told.

MRS. McCULLOCH SPEAKS

Minneapolis, Minn., May 8.—When legislators refuse to submit a full suffrage amendment to the people, and when other efforts to obtain complete enfranchisement fail, then a fight should be started for a partial suffrage measure, "which probably would prove an entering wedge to greater liberty and ultimate enfranchisement," according to Catherine McCulloch of Chicago, one of the principal speakers today before the Mississippi valley suffrage conference.

"Women of the Mississippi valley states have for many years been unsuccessful in obtaining full suffrage by amendment of their state constitutions," she said.

"Because of the difficulty in securing those amendments, a shorter path to partial victory has been hit upon. School suffrage in various states led to larger suffrage in Illinois, which allowed women to vote on almost all propositions and for almost all city, township, drainage, and tax officials and for presidential electors."

Law Held Constitutional.

"This law has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court in several decisions on the ground that the position of the officer named in the law have been created not by the constitution but by the legislature, and that therefore the legislature had the power to prescribe the qualifications of the electors of such officers."

"Remember, that a half loaf is better than no bread, and if it proves impossible to induce a legislature to submit a full suffrage amendment, or to persuade congress to pass the federal amendment, ask for the half loaf and join Illinois in voting for a few local officers and for the electors of the first officers of our nation."

Discuss State Campaigns.

Discussions relative to new campaigns which will be launched in behalf of the federal amendment and the most effective methods of procedure for inducing the coming Republican and Democratic national conventions to insert an equal suffrage plank in their platforms, held the attention of delegates.

The campaigns in Iowa, where suffrage will be voted on next month, were discussed. Flora Dunlap outlining the work which is being carried on there.

Mrs. John Tye declared that the campaigns in South Dakota are rapidly shaping themselves and predicted an overwhelming suffrage victory when the question is voted upon there next November.

Tell Illinois Conditions.

"Miss Harriet Vittum, speaking on conditions in Illinois, declared that better times have been elected to office, women have acquired a keener interest in civic affairs, educational facilities have been improved, and living conditions bettered as a result of woman's suffrage."

THESE NEROS DON'T FIDDLE.

Baby Nero of 700 Gilpin place started life early as a heroine yesterday when she snatched Mrs. Maria Nero, her mother, and her father, Fred Nero, to the fact their home was burning. Mrs. Nero ran into a front room in response to the child's cries and was in time to rescue her 3 year old daughter from the flames. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

CLYNE APPEALS TO HIS CHIEF AS HOPKINS STICKS

Bellicose Aid, Said to Have Criticized Even Gregory, Coolly on Job.

Albert L. Hopkins, who declares himself an assistant district attorney despite the assertions to the contrary of his supposed superior, District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, intrenched himself in his office at the federal building yesterday and proceeded to do business.

It was learned Mr. Clyne sent a letter to Attorney General Gregory last week stating that Mr. Hopkins had been guilty of insubordination on several occasions and had conducted cases in defiance of orders issued by the district attorney himself.

Mr. Clyne further informed his chief that the recalcitrant one has often criticized and condemned the attorney general himself.

Hopkins Approves as Usual.

Despite this letter from Mr. Clyne to the attorney general, Mr. Hopkins returned to Chicago from Washington on Sunday and yesterday morning at 8:30 put in an appearance at his regular office in the federal building. This appearance was in line with pronouncements he had issued on the day preceding. Mr. Clyne at once dispatched a telegram to Attorney General Gregory asking immediate action on Mr. Hopkins' case.

So far as could be learned, neither of Mr. Clyne's appeals produced any effect except the announcement by Mr. Gregory that no investigation of the Chicago office was contemplated at this time.

Clyne Mum as a Mausoleum.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the evening a squad of newspaper men descended on the district attorney and asked information.

"I have no comment to make," Mr. Clyne said.

"But," persisted a reporter, "here you announce that a man has resigned. He denies it. Then it develops that he has been discharged. He denies you, goes to Washington and raises a row, and then returns and takes possession of his quarters in your office. Aren't you the boss of your own office?"

"I have absolutely nothing to say," Mr. Clyne insisted. "Perhaps I shall make a statement tomorrow. I don't know."

Hopkins Likewise Silent.

Mr. Hopkins arrived at his office at 8:30 in the morning.

"I am here to take charge of my office and go on with my work," he announced. "Any information must come from the attorney general, in whose hands the matter now rests. I think that's about all I care to say."

Shortly before 10 o'clock Mr. Hopkins left his office. He said he was going out on some government work, and declared he would return later in the day. He did return about 2 o'clock, and went on with his work apparently as though there was no unpleasantness.

NATIONAL DELEGATES.

State	Dist.	Name	Party
Tenn.	6	W. W. Taylor	Rep.
Tenn.	6	A. N. Johnson	Rep.
Unintended.			

L. Y. SHERMAN G. O. P. NOMINEE?

William McKinley Says Opposition Makes Him the Stronger Candidate.

DELEGATION TO STICK.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—Representative McKinley of Illinois, one of the delegates at large to the Republican national convention, today issued a formal statement in which he predicted the nomination of Senator Sherman for the presidency.

"We have received assurances of enough outside support," said Mr. McKinley, "to give Sherman a decidedly substantial strength on the first ballot."

"In the light of all recent developments, we firmly believe sentiment regarding the nomination is turning in the direction of the middle west and that Senator Sherman's chances are as good as those of any man in the field."

Mr. McKinley ridiculed reports which have appeared in eastern papers recently to the effect that Illinois delegates would desert Sherman after the first ballot.

"The Illinois delegation will stick by Sherman until released by him, if the time arrives when it is decided that he has no show for the nomination," Mr. McKinley declared, one of the delegates at large, and one of the staunchest friends of Roosevelt ever had, is pledged to Sherman."

GARAGE COLLAPSE HURTS 2.

Charles Gerhard, 67 years old, and his son, Charles Jr., of 525 West Pittsburgh place, were injured, the latter probably fatally, yesterday when the roof of a frame garage in the rear of their home caved in upon them while they were repairing their automobile. The men were imprisoned in the wreckage ten or fifteen minutes before they were released.



First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boist, President

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Interest is allowed on Savings Accounts at three per cent a year, compounded semi-annually. Depositors are assured safety, prompt and courteous service at a most convenient location: Ground Floor of the First National Bank Building, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

CONNECTICUT BULL MOOSE SEE NONE BUT ROOSEVELT.

Deny Delegates Permission to Shift "at Psychological Moment"—Favor Tariff Board.

New Haven, Conn., May 8.—The Progressive party of Connecticut in mass convention here today instructed its delegates to the national convention to vote "first, last, and all the time" for Theodore Roosevelt for the party nomination for president. Another resolution, which was withdrawn, would have permitted the delegates to vote for some one else at the "psychological moment."

Joseph W. Alsop, the chairman, replying to a question, said the instruction meant that the delegates were at liberty to vote for another candidate should Col. Roosevelt not permit his name to be used.

The platform reported by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations under President Roosevelt, and adopted declares for "protection to the American and his business" through a tariff commission.

"UNCLE JOE" HONOR GUEST AT DINNER TO LAWMAKERS.

Members of Senate and House, Including Illinois Delegation, Eulogize Cannon—Copley Is Host.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—The praises of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, which took on greater vigor at the house on Saturday when special honors were accorded him, continued undiminished tonight when he was the chief guest at a dinner given by Representative Ira C. Copley of Illinois, to eighty members of the house and senate. In the number were practically all the Illinois delegation of the house and Senators Lewis and Sherman. The dinner was protracted and there were many speeches. The more eulogistic they were the madder Uncle Joe pretended to be, but his thanks were earnest.

Uncle Joe ventured a forecast that the Republicans will elect a house majority and the president this year, but spoke of the senate's complexion after next March as more problematical.

SUFFRAGE TO GET \$1,200,000 FROM MRS. LESLIE'S ESTATE

Surrogate Finds That Claims of Grandchildren Were Improper—Other Suits Abandoned.

New York, May 8.—[Special.]—As the result of an order signed by Surrogate Fowler today in the estate of Mrs. Frank Leslie, the cause of woman suffrage will soon come into possession of the \$1,200,000 left for the cause in the charge of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The payment of the bequest now awaits the filing of a report by Charles F. Brown as referee on objections made by Mrs. Catt to the accounting by Louis H. Kranner and William Nelson Cromwell, the executors.

The surrogate finds that the Frank Leslie grandchildren have filed no proper claim and that suits they brought to recover part of Mrs. Leslie's estate were abandoned before the accounting was filed.

SlideWell COLLARS

It is made with Graduated-Tie-Press and patented Tie-Protecting shield that saves your good neckwear.

Quarter Sizes
Halt, Hartwell & Co. Makers, Troy, N. Y.



Is the Garbage Man Hauling Fuel From Your Premises?

Garbage is fuel—good fuel if properly used—and having it hauled away is an extravagance.

The Weil Water Heating Garbage Burner utilizes the fuel value in garbage to help you maintain a constant supply of the hot water you furnish to your tenants. It reduces your coal bills and keeps your building clean and inviting looking.

Garbage is bound to accumulate if you depend upon the garbage man to haul away this menace to your family, to your tenants and to your neighbors.

If a Weil Water Heating Garbage Burner is on the job, garbage won't accumulate and decay and become a breeding place for flies.

When the garbage man calls he hauls valuable fuel away with him. When a Weil Water Heating Garbage Burner is installed you use the fuel value in the garbage.

Send for booklet containing full information.

Phone
Monroe 6212

WEIL BROS

Plumbing and Heating Materials
Lake and Desplaines Sts. Chicago

Branches:
Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Dodge, Ia.

STATE PLANS OF REPUBLIC TO MEET

Preparedness, National, and Chicago Rule Big Features

BY E. O. PHILLIPS

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—The annual platform of the national party of the United States will be held here today. This was the first time since the party was organized in 1854 that the convention was held in the state capital. The convention will report to the state convention which will report to the national convention which will report to the national convention which will report to the national convention.

Chairman Curtis named seven that will form the state committee. Curtis heads the subcommittee of the state committee. Curtis heads the subcommittee of the state committee. Curtis heads the subcommittee of the state committee.

Curtis Indicates Cautious

The announcement was made from all over the state that the state capital of the Penobscot state for the adjourned session of the legislature, both beginning tomorrow.

Senator Curtis, speaking, indicated that he will at planks favoring:

1. Preparedness, adequate, with special emphasis.
2. A tariff commission.
3. A constitutional convention.
4. Restoration to Chicago of its local public utility.
5. An executive budget.
6. Revision and simplification of primary and election laws.
7. The adoption of a new constitution.

Senator Curtis said he will be called to immediately after the national convention. Senator Curtis said he will be called to immediately after the national convention. Senator Curtis said he will be called to immediately after the national convention.

Several Issues At Stake

It is noted that in the standing features that will urge there is no woman suffrage preterry question, the war or Mayor Thompson's policy. The feeling among the people is to be the will come up for discussion. Subcommittee gets into the included in the state position in the state.

The consensus of talk here that all of the resolutions of the resolutions committee. The make up of the resolutions committee. The make up of the resolutions committee. The make up of the resolutions committee.

Mayor Thompson's One bit of gossip is that son may have difficulty three members of the who furnished him his trade at Peoria. The thirteen from the Sixth districts. All the nets and the story is told.

The Can Rockie their

Can be enjoyed The De Le of The Grand Trunk to ALAS

Over the New Scenic Mountains Through the snows of their glaciers, water green valleys. Don't

The Norway Three Day On this cool, luxuriant equipment. Finest Scenic view. All points of interest including Jasper, Banff, Prince Rupert, Wrangell and Skeena, via Victoria.

Write or apply to the nearest agent. Booklet No. C. C. ORT, 301 S. Clark Street, Chicago.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

STATE PLATFORM OF REPUBLICANS TO MEET ISSUES

Preparedness, New Constitution, and Chicago Home Rule Big Features.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—(Special.)—Illinois Republicans will be agreed on a comprehensive platform dealing with the important issues of the day, state and national. This was the prediction of State Senator Edward C. Curtis of Kankakee, chairman of the resolutions committee named by the state convention at Peoria, which will report to the adjourned session of the convention when it reassembles in Springfield Sept. 23 after the fall primaries.

Chairman Curtis named the subcommittee of seven that will draft the platform, submit it to the full committee and then to the state convention. Senator Curtis heads the subcommittee, which consists of Medill McCormick of Chicago, Judge John H. Marshall of Mattoon, speaker David E. Shanahan of Chicago, former Senator Orville F. Berry of Carthage, Col. August W. Miller of Chicago, and former Senator Ira M. Lish of Saunemin.

Curtis indicates Chief Planks. The announcement was made to Republicans from all over the state were assembled in the state capital for the meeting of the Republican state committee and for the adjourned session of the Illinois legislature, both beginning at noon tomorrow.

Senator Curtis, speaking for himself, indicated that he will stand for strong planks favoring:

1. Preparedness, adequate and immediate, with special emphasis on a strong navy.
2. A tariff commission.
3. A constitutional convention for Illinois.
4. Restoration to Chicago of home rule for its local public utilities.
5. An executive budget.
6. Revision and simplification of the state primary and election laws.
7. The adoption of the proposed tax amendment.

Senator Curtis said that the subcommittee will be called to meet in Chicago immediately after the Republican national convention. Senator Sherman, former Gov. Denen, Mayor Thompson, and Edward J. Brundage are to be asked to confer with the subcommittee in drafting the platform.

Several Issues Are Omitted. It is noted that in the résumé of outstanding features that Chairman Curtis will use there is no mention of the woman suffrage proposition, the waterway question, the wet and dry issue, or Mayor Thompson's Sunday closing policy. The feeling among the Republicans seems to be that these matters will come up for discussion when the subcommittee gets into session and may be included in the statement of the party's position in the state.

The consensus of talk tends to the belief that all of the seven points suggested by Chairman Curtis will meet with approval of the subcommittee and of the resolutions committee.

The make up of the subcommittee, as named by Chairman Curtis, is representative of all of the factions and interests. Fred E. Sterling, chairman elect of the new state committee, arrived late tonight. Indications are that there will be a majority of the committee members present tomorrow, and that Mr. Sterling will be elected chairman and Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis secretary.

Mayor Thompson Faces Trouble. One bit of gossip is that Mayor Thompson may have difficulty in handling the three members of the state committee, who furnished him his political stock in trade at Peoria. These are the committeemen from the First, Fifth, and Sixth districts. All three are avowed wets and the story is that they are getting restive under the mayor's Sunday closing policy in Chicago.

Present indications are that there will be no quorum of the house tomorrow, when the first special session reconvenes, and that no headway can be made by Senator Glavin in pushing through his board of local improvement bills. If there is no quorum Speaker Shanahan indicated that the only business to be transacted will be to adopt a motion to adjourn sine die. No attempt has been made to get the senate here.

HER COW IN QUANTINITY. Mrs. August Ropke of 7602 Calumet avenue placed her Jersey cow in quarantine yesterday when she learned that a dog which had bitten it Sunday was suffering from rabies.

The Canadian Rockies at their Best
Can be enjoyed only on
The De Luxe Trip
of
The Grand Trunk Pacific
to
ALASKA

Over the New Route of
Scenic Marvels
Through the snow-capped mountains of British Columbia, with their glaciers, waterfalls and wide green valleys. Don't fail to see
"The Norway of America"
Three Days Saved
On this cool, luxurious journey.
Best Equipment and Service.
Fast Steamers on Pacific Coast.
All points of interest reached, including Jasper Park, Mt. Robson, Prince Rupert, Kitluken, Wrangell and Skagway. Return desired, via Vancouver and Victoria.

Write or apply for handouts, illustrated literature.
Booklet No. 10 to
C. G. ORTENBURGER
261 S. Clark Street, corner Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC
Branches:
Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Dodge, Ia.

BABY FINANCIER

John Bosar Gets His First Taste of Fiscal Affairs and It Nearly Proves Fatal.



John Bosar

Little John Bosar, who is 2½ years old, was playing out in front of his house at 521 West Fourteenth place last Tuesday when he picked up a counterfeit lead quarter and swallowed it.

He told his father about his experiment in finance, but nothing was done about it until little John became ill. He was unable to eat anything. Yesterday Mr. Bosar took his boy to the German-American hospital and asked Dr. H. J. Halseiden to operate upon him.

The lead quarter had lodged in the baby's esophagus and at first could not be moved, even by the doctor's instruments. After much difficulty it was removed. The baby, who was almost starved, was fed a few minutes later. Dr. Halseiden says the child will live.

ting restive under the mayor's Sunday closing policy in Chicago.

Present indications are that there will be no quorum of the house tomorrow, when the first special session reconvenes, and that no headway can be made by Senator Glavin in pushing through his board of local improvement bills. If there is no quorum Speaker Shanahan indicated that the only business to be transacted will be to adopt a motion to adjourn sine die. No attempt has been made to get the senate here.

HER COW IN QUANTINITY. Mrs. August Ropke of 7602 Calumet avenue placed her Jersey cow in quarantine yesterday when she learned that a dog which had bitten it Sunday was suffering from rabies.

The Canadian Rockies at their Best
Can be enjoyed only on
The De Luxe Trip
of
The Grand Trunk Pacific
to
ALASKA

Over the New Route of
Scenic Marvels
Through the snow-capped mountains of British Columbia, with their glaciers, waterfalls and wide green valleys. Don't fail to see
"The Norway of America"
Three Days Saved
On this cool, luxurious journey.
Best Equipment and Service.
Fast Steamers on Pacific Coast.
All points of interest reached, including Jasper Park, Mt. Robson, Prince Rupert, Kitluken, Wrangell and Skagway. Return desired, via Vancouver and Victoria.

Write or apply for handouts, illustrated literature.
Booklet No. 10 to
C. G. ORTENBURGER
261 S. Clark Street, corner Jackson Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC
Branches:
Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Dodge, Ia.

CONVENTION TICKETS AT \$50 BRING A CRISIS

Upham Today Will Decide How Distribution of Silps Will Be Managed.

The placing of Chicago tickets of admittance to the Republican national convention on the block at \$50 a ticket has suddenly precipitated a serious situation for the convention managers to handle. Because this is going to be one of the greatest national conventions in the country's history, in the opinion of the average layman, demands for tickets in the last few days has far outdistanced the available supply. Persons with large bank rolls have rushed forward with requests for reservations, until the fear was expressed yesterday that drastic measures would have to be taken to stop the rush.

One plan suggested was to raise the price of tickets to \$100, or even \$200. Even this, it is feared, will not stop the men with the kale.

Up to Upham Today. The situation will be placed before Frederick W. Upham, chairman of the Chicago committee, on his return to the city today.

The charging for tickets has been in vogue many years. The Chicago committee, for instance, was allotted 2,000 tickets this year. The committee pledged at least \$100,000 to defray the expenses of the convention. At \$50 a ticket this would bring the total up to \$100,000.

Present indications are that thousands of persons will come to Chicago for the convention week in the hope of edging in somehow, and that tickets of admittance will be about the most valuable "scraps of paper" in the city during the entire week.

Meantime, the Progressive party managers are resorting to the same plan of raising funds to defray the expenses of their convention in the Auditorium later. The prices of their seats rank from \$10 for an ordinary seat to \$25 for a box.

Start Work on Coliseum. William F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms of the Republican national committee, took possession of the Coliseum during the day and started a gang of carpenters at work getting things in shape for the big doings in June.

The foundation for the stage seats was put in and the annex was rapidly put in shape for the offices of the national committee. Mr. Stone hopes to have these offices ready by tomorrow, when he and his staff will move in and get things ready for the meeting of the national committee to hear contests.

Secretary Reynolds of the national committee will be here on Saturday, and Chairman Hill is expected a few days later.

Roosevelt Boom Launched. While Mr. Stone's carpenters were busy at the Coliseum strengthening the roof as well as the floors to guard against the explosive tendency of any stampede that might be attempted (see in particular), Col. Theodore Roosevelt's "nonpartisan" boom was formally launched in Chicago by Guy Emerson of New York. Mr. Emerson organized the Roosevelt nonpartisan league in New York and has come on here to set the movement going in the middle west. The headquarters will be opened in the

center of the loop district at once. Edwin C. Larned of Chicago will be put in charge.

Members of the advisory committee already announced are Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard company, Detroit; George von L. Meyer, secretary of war; William MacDonald, professor of American history at Brown university; Truman H. Newberry of Detroit, former secretary of the navy; Henry Reuterdahl, author and naval expert; Stewart Edward White, Hamlin Garland, and Booth Tarkington.

POPE BENEDICT HONORS PRIEST BORN IN CHICAGO

Mgr. Charles A. O'Hern Appointed Conductor to Rector of American College at Rome.

Mgr. Charles A. O'Hern, vice rector of the American college at Rome, Italy, was appointed conductor to



Mgr. Thomas P. Kennedy, rector, by Pope Benedict yesterday. Mgr. O'Hern, who was born and brought up in Chicago, is 29 years old. He was a pupil of the late Father Maurice J. Dorney. Mgr. O'Hern has two brothers and a sister living in Chicago—John E. O'Hern of 5706 South Park avenue, Joseph P. O'Hern of 1109 West Garfield boulevard, and Mrs. A. C. McMahon of 111 West Garfield boulevard.

Before making the appointment Pope Benedict asked recommendations from the archbishops of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, trustees of the college, who all approved the selection as an excellent one. Mgr. O'Hern was born in St. Gabriel's parish, in the yards' district. He studied under Father Dorney and at St. Ignace college. Mgr. O'Hern then passed seven years as a student in Rome before he was ordained as a priest. He has been vice rector of the American college for some time because of the illness of Mgr. Kennedy.

Mr. Serger announced that Senator Sherman lost his respect when he entered into the Peoria deal by which Mayor Thompson was to be elected as national committeeman.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

SERGER OUT FOR ROOSEVELT FIRST, LAST, ALL THE TIME

City Treasurer Announces He and City Clerk Siman Will Open Headquarters for T. R. Here.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

PLAN G. O. P. JUDGE RACE

County Committeemen Decide to Make No Public Appeal—Have No Issues.

The Republican county committee yesterday outlined the plan of the judicial campaign. They decided not to make a public appeal, as they had no issues, but will concentrate all their efforts on the workers and party representatives in the several precincts.

Former Ald. Henry Utapet, one of the state candidates, said he could think of only one issue he might have. That is that he was born in Bohemia.

The Democrats will dispose of the vacancy on the sanitary district board before getting down to the judicial campaign. The board has the filing of the vacancy until November. The choices between Frank Armstrong and some Pole, with the chances favoring Armstrong.

Sewer Gas Fatal. Henry Hicks, 7640 Englewood avenue, a steamfitter, died from inhaling sewer gas yesterday. He was overcome while working in the basement of a building at 2500 Irving Park boulevard.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

City Treasurer Charles S. Serger kicked over the traces again yesterday. He read himself entirely outside the Sherman corral. He said over his signature that he would not vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot or any other ballot. His vote, he said, will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt to the finish.

Meantime City Clerk John Siman, also elected as an unopposed but pro-Roosevelt delegate, announced that if he should vote for Senator Sherman on the first ballot "purely as a complimentary vote," it will be for good and sufficient reasons.

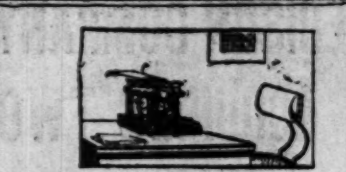
BAR VISITORS FROM FLOOR AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Only Delegates and Alternates to Be Accommodated—Spectators Will Be Restricted to Galleries.

New York, May 8.—Delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis June 14 will occupy the main floor of the Coliseum exclusively. It was announced today by Chairman William F. McCombs of the national committee. Visitors will be restricted to the galleries and boxes.

It is said that this will be the first time in the history of national conventions in this country that spectators will not be permitted on the main floor.

Altogether, there will be accommodations for 11,000 persons in the Coliseum, 7,500 of whom will be spectators. Chairman McCombs also announced he had appointed Charles A. White of this city, well known as a referee of boxing contests, as doorkeeper of the convention.



While You Dictate

Let this fact sink in: While your stenographer is at your desk taking shorthand notes, your typewriter investment and desk room rent is not producing a penny for you—it is absolutely wasted. The

Edison Dictating Machine

(Made by Edison—Installed by Barnes) will stop this costly leak. It will make every minute spent in the preparation of correspondence productive. Let one of Barnes' correspondence experts show you the facts and figures as they apply to you. Call Randolph 612 now—or write

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros., Edison Bldg., 72 W. Adams St.



Screen Literature

Thousands were fascinated, thrilled, entertained and delighted yesterday by this new motion picture novel—"Gloria's Romance." Thousands applauded Billie Burke in this magnificent and costly work of screen literature by the noted authors Mr. & Mrs. Rupert Hughes. If you missed your opportunity to see Billie Burke yesterday—GO TODAY!

By special arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr. George Kleine Presents

Miss Billie Burke in GLORIA'S ROMANCE

Supported by HENRY KOLKER
A Motion Picture Novel By Mr. & Mrs. RUPERT HUGHES

If you like clean, wholesome picture plays—if you enjoy seeing an exceptional, society photo-drama—don't miss this remarkable cinematographic achievement. These four great factors make this production the greatest ever presented: The star, Billie Burke; the all-star supporting cast headed by Henry Kolker; the authors, Mr. & Mrs. Rupert Hughes; the producer, George Kleine. GO TODAY!

Today at—
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
STUDEBAKER THEATRE
Michigan Boul. Near Van Buren
Watch for the Story in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

More Progress on the C.&E.I. To ST. LOUIS



Credit the C.&E.I. with another progressive step. Passenger and freight traffic has been segregated. Passenger and freight trains are using separate grades in leaving and entering the Chicago terminal. Congestion is overcome. Delay avoided. Dependable "on time" service maintained. Use the C.&E.I. to St. Louis. Three superbly equipped trains leave Dearborn Station daily at 11:48 a. m., 9:14 p. m., and 11:59 p. m., stopping at 47th Street and Englewood.

"The Noiseless Route"
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad
TICKETS
108 W. Adams Street—Phone: Harrison 5100
Dearborn Station—Harrison 3690
J. F. GOVAN
Gen'l Agent, Passenger Department
Leave downtown, Chicago—no bridges to cross—no stairs to climb

WILSON LETTER O.K.'S BRANDEIS; NO VOTE TAKEN

Senate Committee Hears President's Reasons, but Names No Day for Balloting.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—President Wilson's letter giving his reasons for appointing Louis Brandeis to the Supreme court and urging confirmation was read to the senate judiciary committee today by Chairman Culberson, but no vote was taken, as had been expected, and no time was fixed for one.

President Wilson characterized the charges against his nominee as "intrinsically incredible to any one who really knows Mr. Brandeis" and declared they "represented for the most part from those who hated Mr. Brandeis because he had refused to be servicable to them in prosecution of their own selfish interests and from those whom they had prejudiced and misled."

The president added that the "propaganda in this matter has been very extraordinary and very distressing to those who love fairness and value the dignity of the great professions."

Charges Proved False.
The president wrote that he believed the reports of the subcommittee which investigated the Brandeis nomination already had made it plain that the charges were unfounded. He said he had seriously considered appointing Mr. Brandeis to his cabinet three years ago and at that time examined his qualifications very thoroughly.

He added that he had tested Mr. Brandeis by asking his advice on perplexing public questions and had dealt with him in matters "where nice questions of honor and fair play, as well as large questions of justice and the public benefit, were involved."

The president characterized Mr. Brandeis as a friend of all just men and a lover of the right.

Know What He Was Doing.
"I have from direct personal knowledge of the man what I was doing when I named him for the highest and most responsible tribunal of the nation," wrote the president, and he recalled that the late Chief Justice Fuller had spoken of Mr. Brandeis as the ablest man who ever appeared before that court.

The president declared that in naming Mr. Brandeis he did not depend upon "endorsements" but nominated him because it "was and is my deliberate judgment that, of all the men now at the bar that I have known, he is the one who has been my privilege to observe, test, and know, he is exceptionally qualified." He closed by saying that "I beg that your committee will accept this nomination as coming from me quick with a sense of public obligation and responsibility."

HOUSE SINKS; GAS FATAL

Gas flowing from a pipe broken by the setting of a house asphyxiated Mrs. Ella Kennedy, a Negro, 3204 South La Salle street. The back of the one story frame building sank almost a foot.

LIMBS FOR TIM

Boy of Clinton, Ill., Train Victim, for Whom Citizens Are Raising Endowment Fund.



Timmie Whalen

The Eugene Whalen Endowment fund, established the other day in Clinton, Ill., reached the sum of \$403 yesterday, and it's going to be \$1,000 or more.

The fund is to provide wooden legs, a wheel chair, and an education for a year old "Timmie" Whalen (his real name is Eugene), who is in a local hospital with two pitiful stumps where, until recently, there were two decidedly active feet. The boy was run over ten days ago while crossing the Illinois Central tracks to join some playmates who live in the block next to his home.

The boy's father, a poultry buyer, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the railroad, but the endowment fund, for which no contributions of more than \$1 are being accepted, is what the town is most interested in.

CABARETS WIN BACK PERMIT

West Side Saloons, After Being "Good," Allowed to Have Entertainers Again.

The cabaret privileges of two west side saloons which were revoked by Chief Healey on May 2 have been restored on promise of the proprietors to conduct their places in a more orderly manner. The saloons are those of George B. Dugdale, owner of the New Delaware, otherwise known as the "Bucket of Blood," 1733 West Madison street, and Thomas Thomas, 1044 West Madison street. The two cafes were quiet for four days.

ALDERMEN STOP A SECEDER.

The attempt of Lester Clough, owner of six acres at Grand avenue, just within the city limits, to "secede" from the city was frustrated yesterday by the council judiciary committee. A proposed ordinance to allow Clough to disconnect his land was placed on file. Scores of residents of Mont Clare were present to protest. Clough denied he wanted to put up an amusement park. His purpose, he said, was to avoid Chicago taxes.

FIGHT IN SENATE OVER RIVER BILL OF \$42,000,000

Sherman and Kenyon Announce They Will Oppose "Pork Grab" Measure.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special.]—The river and harbor "pork barrel" bill, carrying appropriations in excess of \$42,000,000, was reported to the senate today by the committee on commerce.

Sensators Sherman of Illinois and Kenyon of Iowa promptly filed a minority report on the measure urging the senate to beat it and in its stead pass an act appropriating \$20,000,000 to be expended by the chief of engineers as he deems necessary for the needs of navigation.

The two western senators in stating their views expressed their faith in a waterway commission with comprehensive powers for the handling of the internal waters of the country. The idea of this commission was originated by Congressman Fear of Wisconsin. It has the endorsement of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Hold Bill Up to Scorn.
The Sherman-Kenyon report holds the pork barrel up to public scorn.

"This bill could not be justified in ordinary times," says the Sherman-Kenyon report. "Such expenditures are utterly indefensible when the resources of the nation are to be taxed to the uttermost for a policy of preparedness to protect the life of the nation."

The two senators then point out that during the last forty years close to \$1,000,000,000 has been spent on waterway developments.

"It is safe to say that one-half of this has been wasted," they assert.

Warn of People's Wrath.

The senators take this fling at pork barrel legislation:

"Some day the people are going to wake up to the fact that the public treasury has no sources of revenue except from taxation of the people, and instead of commending their representatives who come home with appropriations for creeks and rivers and public buildings where they are not necessary, they will vent upon them their scorn and indignation and drive them from public life."

"Enormous sums have been expended," they say, "on the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Warrior, Black Warrior, Trinity, Brazos, Arkansas, Ouachita, Big Sandy, Hennepin canal, in all of which the commerce has been constantly diminishing, and in some instances of locks and dams it has been estimated that the cost to the government on freight transported through them aggregated over \$40 per ton. In some instances it would have been cheaper for the nation to have bought the freight and burned it."

U. S. MARINES IN DOMINGO.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 8.—In view of the serious situation here American marines, fully equipped, were landed today on the outskirts of the city. The French armored cruiser Marsellaise arrived in port this morning.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Considered nomination of George Rublee to federal trade commission in executive session.
Adjourned at 5:55 p. m. to noon on Tuesday.

HOUSE.
Met at 11 a. m.
Sent army bill back to conference with house conferees instructed not to agree to senate provisions for standing army of 250,000 and volunteer reserve force, but to favor government nitrate plant to cost \$20,000,000.
Adjourned at 5:45 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Tuesday.

Jobs in Beet Fields.
Jobs in the sugar beet fields of Michigan and Ohio are still open to families, according to the announcement given out by the United States immigration and employment bureau. They will be furnished transportation and a free home and will be paid from \$18 to \$25 an acre for the beets they cultivate.

YALE BEQUEATHED \$500,000 IN WILL OF C. W. HARKNESS.

Late Standard Oil Magnate Also Leaves \$350,000 to New York Hospital—Stock to Brother.

New York, May 8.—A \$500,000 bequest to Yale university and two bequests to the New York Presbyterian hospital amounting to \$350,000, are contained in the will of the late Charles W. Harkness, Standard Oil company director, which was admitted to probate here today.

The chief beneficiaries are the widow, Mrs. Mary Warden Harkness, and other relatives. The decedent's stock in the Standard Oil company is bequeathed to his brother, Edward S. Harkness, making the beneficiary the third largest stockholder in the Standard Oil companies.

SENATE PASSES ROAD BILL APPROPRIATING \$85,000,000

Bankhead Measure Makes Grant Contingent on Equal Expenditures by the States.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—The senate today passed without a record vote the Bankhead good roads bill to spend \$85,000,000 in construction of post roads, contingent on an equal expenditure by the states. Appropriation for \$10,000,000 for roads in national forests is included.

The bill appropriates \$5,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1917, with increasing appropriations until 1921, when the entire amount is to have been spent.

The money is to be apportioned by the secretary of agriculture, according to the terms of the bill, on a basis of one-third in the ratio of the area to which the states are to be the total area of the country, one-third in the ratio of the population, and one-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural delivery routes bears to the total mileage in the country.

An Ex-Chicago Alderman Warns Men Who Drink

Former Alderman Joseph H. Francis, forced by drink from wealth, friends and position to the depths of degradation, today will place in the printer's hands the story of his downfall, "as a warning to the American people against drink."

"I have not taken a drink for twenty months," said Francis, as he told the story of his degradation and recovery, to THE TRIBUNE last night.

"I had the honor of enumerating among my friends," Francis writes in telling of his fall, "Govs. Edward F. Dunne and Charles S. Deneen, Mayors William Hale Thompson, Carter H. Harrison, Fred A. Busse, and many leading bankers and business men of Chicago."

"I had a business that paid me annually many thousands of dollars, a beautiful home, happy family and devoted wife—all swallowed up in the whirlwind of drink."

"Like thousands of drinkers, I barked on my superior WILL POWER to prevent me from falling to the bottom. I sank to the level and class of a tramp. Booze had done its work."

The above reprinted from THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 6, 1912, will prove interesting to those who recall the pathetic story of the downfall of Mr. Francis, and his restoration to health and prosperity by the modern "NEAL WAY," as published in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the month of February, 1914.

This is but one case out of tens of thousands of similar cases RESCUED by the "NEAL WAY" in Chicago and other places. If taken in time THE "NEAL WAY" PREVENTS high class men and women from becoming mental, moral, physical and financial wrecks. It only takes from three to seven days' time of the busy man. It may be taken at home in all ordinary cases. Call or address the head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 81-T East 46th-st., Chicago, or at Springfield, Ill., or phone Oakland 439 for full information.

Neal Institutes Established in 60 Other Principal Cities

SEE AMERICA FIRST! WEST! BEST!

via the BURLINGTON

The National Park Line

MAKE 1916 the red letter year in your life's vacation calendar. See your own country—now! The American West is the world's greatest vacationland—more wonderful in scenic interest than all the over-sea countries—more gorgeous in coloring—greater in the barbaric splendor of its sights. Go the Burlington Way to Glacier National Park. Return via Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park—three great National Parks—on one low fare vacation ticket.

What a Burlington Glacier Park Ticket Offers

The Burlington offers truly wonderful value in scenic diversity and travel luxury. Stop when and where you like. Go one way—return another. You can visit the great trio of Uncle Sam's playgrounds—all wonderful—all different—(or you can go direct to any one of them). Go direct via St. Paul-Minneapolis and the Burlington's Mississippi River Scenic Line to this greatest, most inspiring National Park of them all—

Glacier National Park

America's Vacation Paradise

Glacier Park is big—thrilling in its mountain vastness—terrific in its grandeur. Go by auto-stage over scenic mountain highways—by saddle-horse or join hiking parties. Here are 250 skyland lakes—wonderful living glaciers and waterfalls. Breezes from the Montana Rockies are always cool—invigorating. Here camp the picturesque Blackfoot Indians. Beautiful mountain hotels, Swiss chalets and tepee camps. Vacations \$1 to \$5 a day.

From Glacier Park return by way of

Burlington Trains Direct to All Three Parks

Yellowstone Park

—America's only geyserland. The Burlington is the all-gateway route. Go in at Gardiner—the north entrance. Tour the Park's biggest sights. Leave via the new Cody Road—the wonderful scenic motor route—over Sylvan Pass, through Shoshone Canyon. Then Colorado—neighbor with Nature at

Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park

The charm of this scenic gem is not to be catalogued. Here Long's Peak, scarred by the centuries, is an observation tower over all Colorado. Linger in the Rocky Mountain region beneath bluest skies—enjoy the crystal streams and wine-like breezes—delightfully cool.

Each of these National Parks has a separate appeal. This is the trip ideal—not a day—an hour—a moment palls. And remember, all are included without extra cost on one low-fare vacation excursion ticket to Glacier Park. Beginning June 1st, the Burlington offers very low fare round trip tickets to Glacier Park, returning via Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National-Estes Parks. Or, the trip may be reversed. Shorter tours at lower cost. Investigate the Burlington's generous travel bargains. Let us help you plan. For full information and advance reservations, write, phone or call—

A. J. PUHL, General Agent, Passenger Department
141 South Clark Street, Chicago
Telephone: Randolph 3117, Auto 589-800

Burlington Route

KOLYNOS Dental Cream

Now Used and Indorsed by 31,000 American Dentists—more than Two-Thirds of the Profession.

Mouth to Mouth Advertising

is believed to be the most convincing, and therefore the best, advertising in the world.

The wonderful growth in popularity of Kolynos Dental Cream is due, chiefly, to mouth-to-mouth advertising.

Within seven years more than 31,000 dentists have used it, approved it, spoken to one another about it and recommended it to their patients.

These patients have recommended it to their friends—because their mouths were in a finer, healthier condition than ever before.

And these friends, in turn, have spoken to yet other friends—until the Kolynos army has extended to every quarter of the United States and to nearly every quarter of the civilized world.

This endless chain of mouth-to-mouth advertising started and has progressed simply because there is a Kolynos message which appeals to every dentist and to every layman:

Here is a dentifrice which effectively cleanses the mouth of great masses of injurious germ life, without involving any more onerous daily task than the customary brushing of the teeth; and adding the last link to the chain of cleanliness, by cleaning the tooth brush, too.

The Kolynos Company New Haven, Conn., U. S. A.

"IT CLEANS THE TEETH AND THE TOOTH-BRUSH TOO"

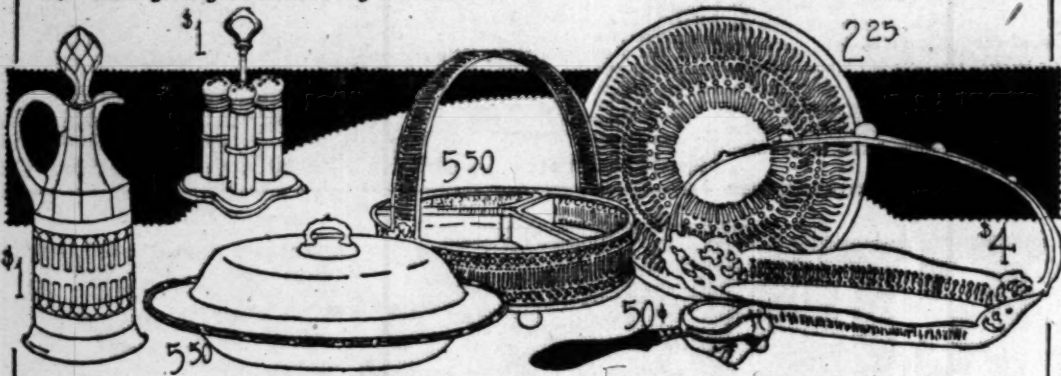
Mandel Brothers' vaults an excellent depository for your winter furs—storage includes insurance against moth, fire and theft. Phone Private Exch. 10, and a Mandel motor will call for your furs.

Mandel Brothers

The silverware shop—first floor

Annual sale Sheffield silverware

—excellent variety of practical pieces in attractively up-to-date pierced patterns; much of this famous ware decidedly appropriate for wedding gifts; the illustration depicts but five of the scores of handsome designs in this sale, which is distinguished by value-giving of absorbing interest.



Featuring special lot at \$1

—oil bottles, card trays, relish dishes, casters, toast racks, jam jar-and-spoon, Sheffield bon bon baskets at 1.75. Sheffield plate sandwich dishes priced at 2.25. Sheffield casters, containing oil and vinegar bottles, pepper and salt shakers, 1.95. Sheffield plate roll trays at \$4. Sheffield plate casseroles: new piercing: at \$3.

Dripless tea strainers: of Sheffield plate and gold lined: at 50c. Sheffield plate relish dishes: as illustrated: 3 compartments: special at 5.50. Sheffield plate double vegetable dishes: Grecian border: at 5.50. First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Bed division—eighth floor

Today—four extra special groups brass and steel beds

All-steel beds—2-inch posts—5.65

—these in the vernis martin finish and in all the standard sizes; the filling rods are 1 1/2 inches in diameter; the price much below regular. Eighth floor.



Flemish metal beds; Etruscan fin'h: 12.75. They have two-inch posts with one-inch filling rods and 1 1/2-inch cross rods: all with attractive brass mounts: at 12.75. Flemish metal beds; all square tube: 19.85. These with two-inch posts, 1 1/2-inch cross bars and one-inch upright rods: all square tube: an exceptional value at 19.85. Brass beds at 18.50; with square top rail. 500 of this pattern: all in the same style: two-inch round posts, 1 1/2-in. filling rods: one of our best sellers. At 18.50.

Mandel Brothers

Draperies division—eighth floor

Curtains for summer home or cottage—many ready to hang



Styles eminently suitable for summer; practical curtains and easily laundered. Three special lots—at

1.25—1.75—3.35 pr.

A variety of patterns—with hemstitched edge, lace edge or with insertion and edge. Curtains in white, ivory or ecru; all 2 1/2 yards long.

300 down-and-feather pillows—3-lb.—21x27 inch—at 1.25—covered with art ticking in a variety of splendid color combinations. 8th floor.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Small children's dresses, 1.05

—empire model, as pictured; the material white linen, with light blue or pink chambray collar, cuffs, belt and pockets; 2 to 6 years.



Middy dress, 1.05

—of white linen with blue collar and cuffs; plaited skirt; see cut; 4, 5 and 6 years. 100 small children's check or gingham coats at 39c. Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

"Alma" Archmode pumps

—they support the arch

and the high heel makes the foot appear small; patent leather, French kidskin, imported bronze.



honeycomb gray and Chinese ivory pumps; patented Archmode shanks, warranted not to break at the heels; heel plates: \$7. First floor.

"Helen" Archmode pumps

with beautiful perforations—exclusive model in African brown kid, royal dull kid, glazed kidskin or patent calfskin—at \$8. Archmode shoes fitted by experts.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

During this Month of the Re-opening of Country Clubs we Present:

Women's Coats for Sports Wear in Exceptional Assortments



We believe this to be the most comprehensive collection ever exhibited, providing models especially designed to meet every Coat requirement.

INTRODUCING

The Combination Motor-and-Golf Coat

Consists of an all-enveloping Topcoat of wool jersey—suited for touring wear—lined with silk jersey of a contrasting color, and a silk jersey sports Coat to match, designed for wear on the links.

Wool Jerseys in rich colors are combined with contrasting colored golfines.

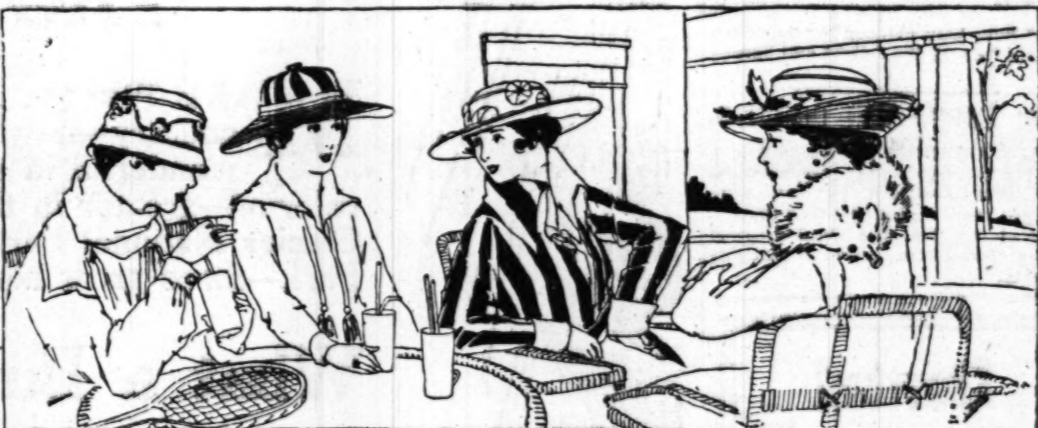
Moscow Cloth—an interesting, imported, crepon fabric of light weight, forms several distinctive models.

Cape Tussors—richly hand-embroidered,

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

are offered in Sports models so handsome as to be appropriate for summer afternoon tea wear.

So exclusive and original are many models that we believe this showing to be of unusual interest.



A Display of Sports Millinery

In Its Most Charming Summer 1916 Interpretations

The Millinery Section is now presenting a wealth of models, forming the most varied displays of Millinery created exclusively for sports wear in its history.

Special—

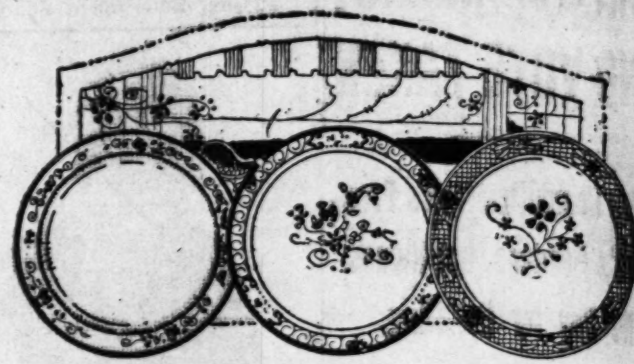
A HUNDRED STYLES AT \$10.00 AND \$12.00

Leghorns, straws, loosely woven braids, as well as fabric Hats, embroidered in brilliant colors with birds, berries or fruits, trimmed with satin fruits or vegetables, or with ribbons in new arrangements.

Small close-brimmed Hats especially good for motor and sailing wear, as well as canotier and drooping brim models are offered.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Excellent Values Presented in Open Stock Patterns of

English Dinnerware

The hostess who prides herself upon the correct and faultless appointment of her service will be delighted with this timely and unusual offering.

For this is the dinnerware deemed most fitting for summer service by reason of its wonderful colorings and designs, as well as its exceptional wearing qualities.

The Three Patterns Pictured Are from the Famed Booth and Cauldron Potteries

These represent notably faithful reproductions of the color and designs of English china.

The "Tulip Spray" pattern has a broad border of deep yellow interspersed with flowers.

—the set of 106 pieces at \$60.

The "Rose" pattern has a blue border and a floral design trimmed in gold, a most attractive pattern.

—the set of 106 pieces at \$67.40.

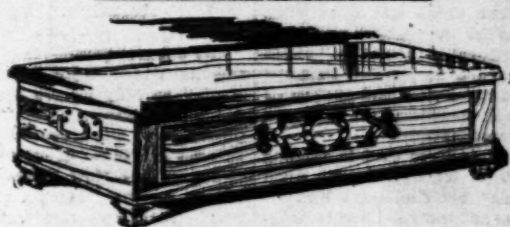
The "Floral Sprig" pattern has a narrow turquoise blue enameled border in semi-conventional design.

—the set of 106 pieces at \$76.80.

Complete Breakfast, Luncheon, Porch or Dinner Sets May Be Selected in These Three Very Attractive Patterns.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Especially Featuring 50 of These—

Red Cedar Chests at \$14.25

This being the time for packing winter garments away, the cedar chest is naturally up for consideration, and especially so at this lower-than-usual price.

These show best cabinet construction and finish and are fitted with lock and casters. They have panel front and are trimmed with copper motif and heavy copper handles, as shown in the illustration.

A track of cedar around the outer edge of the cover makes it practically dust-proof, fitting tightly over the sides of the chest.

They are 20 1/2 inches wide, 18 inches high, and 48 inches long—and we especially emphasize the length, which permits storing garments without extra creasing

—specially priced \$14.25

Sixth Floor, North Room.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS



Minarets and Mountain Peaks

at luxurious Banff—in the very heart of the

Canadian Pacific Rockies

At Banff are all the fine touches of social life, good table, good service, every possible comfort at moderate cost. From the stone pillared verandah or from the wide windows of the hotel, the spread the great panoramas of Alps and river.

Reached only by the world's greatest transportation system—the

Canadian Pacific Railway

which maintains hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field, Glacier, Baffin. Everything Canadian Pacific Standard—None Better.

For further information call, telephone or write for Tour No. A-10.

THOR, J. WALL, G. A. F. D. Canadian Pacific Railway Company 211 E. Clark St., Chicago 211 E. Washington

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Mandel Brothers

1st and 6th floors

Bird cages of wicker, \$1

—with artificial bird

—the newest fad in home decorations.



Cages are 12 inches high and in assorted colors; trimmed with artificial flowers and foliage, and satin ribbon. An artificial bird is within the cage. Number of cages is limited.

First and sixth floors.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago. 1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL. SQUARE Location Most Central. 100 Rooms. 100 Beds. 100 Bathrooms. 100 Kitchens. 100 Living Rooms. 100 Dining Rooms. 100 Parlor Rooms. 100 Reception Rooms. 100 Conference Rooms. 100 Boarding Rooms. 100 Storage Rooms. 100 Laundry Rooms. 100 Garages. 100 Carports. 100 Driveways. 100 Walkways. 100 Stairways. 100 Elevators. 100 Escalators. 100 Paved Areas. 100 Landscaped Areas. 100 Fenced Areas. 100 Gated Areas. 100 Guarded Areas. 100 Monitored Areas. 100 Alarmed Areas. 100 Secured Areas. 100 Protected Areas. 100 Safe Areas. 100 Sound Areas. 100 Clean Areas. 100 Bright Areas. 100 Airy Areas. 100 Open Areas. 100 Spacious Areas. 100 Comfortable Areas. 100 Convenient Areas. 100 Accessible Areas. 100 Visible Areas. 100 Audible Areas. 100 Tactile Areas. 100 Olfactory Areas. 100 Gustatory Areas. 100 Haptic Areas. 100 Kinesthetic Areas. 100 Vestibular Areas. 100 Proprioceptive Areas. 100 Interoceptive Areas. 100 Intraceptive Areas. 100 Exteroceptive Areas. 100 Interoceptive Areas. 100 Intraceptive Areas. 100 Exteroceptive Areas.

Rates: Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50. With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Write for Brochure.

WALTER J. BUZZY.

Canary 500.

ATLANTIC CITY

has set a new standard of service, comfort and beauty.

YANKEE TRIPPERY RESORT HOTEL. 100 ROOMS. 100 BEDS. 100 BATHS. 100 KITCHENS. 100 LIVING ROOMS. 100 DINING ROOMS. 100 PARLOR ROOMS. 100 RECEPTION ROOMS. 100 BOARDING ROOMS. 100 STORAGE ROOMS. 100 LAUNDRY ROOMS. 100 GARAGES. 100 CARPORTS. 100 DRIVEWAYS. 100 WALKWAYS. 100 STAIRWAYS. 100 ELEVATORS. 100 ESCALATORS. 100 PAVED AREAS. 100 LANDSCAPED AREAS. 100 FENCED AREAS. 100 GATED AREAS. 100 GUARDED AREAS. 100 MONITORED AREAS. 100 ALARMED AREAS. 100 SECURED AREAS. 100 PROTECTED AREAS. 100 SAFE AREAS. 100 SOUND AREAS. 100 CLEAN AREAS. 100 BRIGHT AREAS. 100 AIRY AREAS. 100 OPEN AREAS. 100 SPACIOUS AREAS. 100 COMFORTABLE AREAS. 100 CONVENIENT AREAS. 100 ACCESSIBLE AREAS. 100 VISIBLE AREAS. 100 AUDIBLE AREAS. 100 TACTILE AREAS. 100 OLFACTORY AREAS. 100 GUSTATORY AREAS. 100 HAPTIC AREAS. 100 KINESTHETIC AREAS. 100 VESTIBULAR AREAS. 100 PROPRIOCEPTIVE AREAS. 100 INTEROCEPTIVE AREAS. 100 INTRACEPTIVE AREAS. 100 EXTEROCEPTIVE AREAS.

everywhere, that makes life worth while. No restrictions entering Canada. Booklet. Royal Muskoka Hotel, Toronto, Ont.

TO RENT FURNISHED COTTAGES. All modern improvements. Situated on beautiful Elgin Lake. Write for information, write Elgin Lake Hotel, care Hotel Belmont, Elgin Lake, Wisconsin.

PLAZA HOTEL. North Avenue and North Clark Street. FINE ROOM AND BATH. \$12.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN 10 MILES FROM CHICAGO.

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM.

SCZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES.

Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time.

Address all communications to WAUKESHA MOOR BATH & CO.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN.

Open All the Year 'Round.

Write for Catalog.

An Ideal Rest Cure on Lake Michigan—10 Miles North of Chicago.

North Shore HEALTH RESORT.

Winnetka, Ill.

completely equipped to assist in the treatment of nervous diseases and chronic affections of heart, kidneys or stomach.

Long Distance.

Winnetka, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

Kenosha, Wis. A health resort on Lake Michigan. 100 acres of land. 100 rooms. 100 beds. 100 baths. 100 kitchens. 100 living rooms. 100 dining rooms. 100 parlor rooms. 100 reception rooms. 100 boarding rooms. 100 storage rooms. 100 laundry rooms. 100 garages. 100 carports. 100 driveways. 100 walkways. 100 stairways. 100 elevators. 100 escalators. 100 paved areas. 100 landscaped areas. 100 fenced areas. 100 gated areas. 100 guarded areas. 100 monitored areas. 100 alarmed areas. 100 secured areas. 100 protected areas. 100 safe areas. 100 sound areas. 100 clean areas. 100 bright areas. 100 airy areas. 100 open areas. 100 spacious areas. 100 comfortable areas. 100 convenient areas. 100 accessible areas. 100 visible areas. 100 audible areas. 100 tactile areas. 100 olfactory areas. 100 gustatory areas. 100 haptic areas. 100 kinesthetic areas. 100 vestibular areas. 100 proprioceptive areas. 100 interoceptive areas. 100 intraceptive areas. 100 exteroceptive areas.

SECTION GENERAL SPORTING MARKETS.

CHICAGO OF ENDLESS TO SPORT

Golf, Tennis, Polo, Swimming, Boating and "Rough"

MUCH HISTORIC

BY HENRY M.

Chloroform, a deadly poison, is used in the manufacture of dynamite. It is also used in the manufacture of other explosives. It is a very dangerous substance and should be handled with great care.

WE WILL

not be

led

by

any

one

man

or

woman

to

do

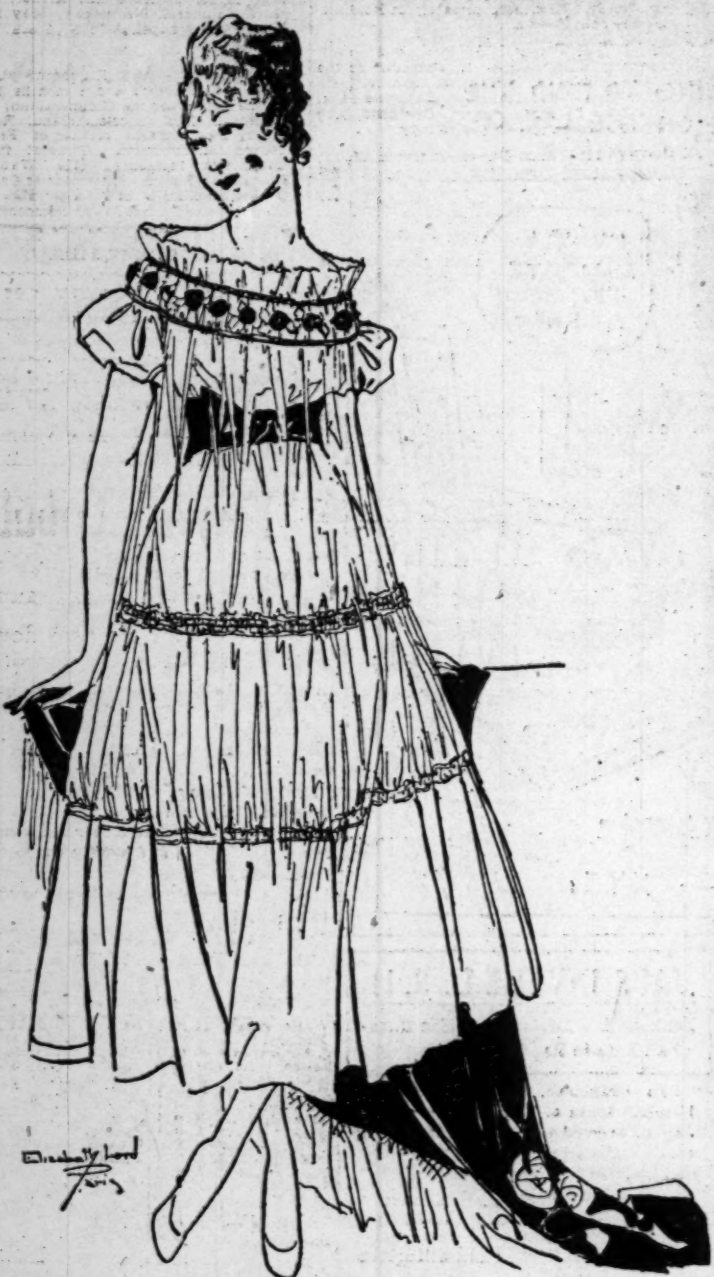
as

we

will

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.



Commencement Dance Frocks.

BY ELIZABETH LORD.

IN proportion as the interest in the formal evening gown perceptibly wanes, just so much more increased attention is given to the dance and semi-formal evening frock. True it is that Paris is well high a city of black, for the war is sacrificing its fighting men and scarcely a family has escaped the loss of a near relative, but the Parisienne is too essentially artistic to shroud her sorrow under heavy silks and dull crepes for afternoon and evening wear, preferring to veil her grief in the wonderful tissues that are so transparent they seem the rose of the flesh, rather than black, over arms and neck.

The youthful model illustrated, fashioned from satin de sole and tulle, originally reflected the general wearing of black, but disclaiming itself to be a mourning frock in its veiled blue girdle and its pink roses. As shown in the illustration, it might well be the commencement dance frock of a college girl. Here the softest of rose petals tulle is veiled with tulle in a slightly less distinct tint, with a girdle of blue tulle velvet and a shoulder garland of pink roses. It is not a model suited to the athletic or the plump girl, for it is designed for a petite Parisienne, and it should be accompanied by an exaggeration of the high collar. For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de sole, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt breadth turned back and frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing, rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply or finished by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The formal evening gown varies much in the application of their frills; bunched at the waist and flaring out below, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bunched at the sides, or alternated with ribbon bands are a few of the methods employed to give variety in these ruffled frocks.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian modiste always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy her care in this respect. The little close fitting, beauteous, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and light little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver tulle in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Doris Blake Says

"The great art of womanhood is to keep a young head on aging shoulders."

Have you a perplexing love affair in your mind? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune," who will give you a straight and sensible answer. Do you know a real love story, one that is stronger than fiction? Write it to "The Tribune," who will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

A Double Wedding.

W HEN Margaret's father died, she and her mother set up a delicatessen shop and sold delicious home made cakes, pies, baked beans, and other things. Margaret was an attractive and capable girl of 16, of sweet disposition and possessed of a charming voice.

The mother is a pleasant faced lady and a splendid cook. To the little shop often came young Joe, "bachelor," with his father, his mother being dead. He bought the good home cooked viands daily, and of course came to know Margaret. To know her was, for him, to love her, and he won Margaret's love in return. As he was a fine young fellow in every way, Margaret's mother was pleased with the match, and they were married when Margaret was 18.

It was natural that Joe's lonely father came to spend his evenings in the new home, and to enjoy many a good meal with the young couple and the mother, who lived with them. Before another year had rolled away Margaret's mother and Joe's father decided to marry and have home of their own. Now the two couples live side by side in two pretty bungalows in Los Angeles.

Margaret and Joe have a splendid little boy who is idolized by both his grandparents. It is interesting to consider the relationships. Margaret's father-in-law is also her step-father, Joe's mother-in-law is also his step-mother; her own mother thus becomes her step-mother-in-law, and Joe vice versa. The little boy's grandparents are also step-grandparents to him, and though of course the young couple are of no blood relation

the story that holds interest by its humaneness and its beauty of characterizing.

Those folk who once watched with bated breath while the tiger didn't eat without a little bit of human nature, lit up by the radiant personality of Billie Burke.

Farrar in "Maria Rosa." The great folk of the movie do strange things for the camera's eye, actually do things with no meaning substitutions. For instance, here is Geraldine Farrar riding on a two wheeled donkey cart through the California roads, a situation not usual to prima donnas. But she does that as she fights and loves, with whole hearted enthusiasm.

"Maria Rosa," the last Farrar picture of the three made last summer, is a play achievement that has living qualities in it. So attractive, and so unusual in technique, it is the kind of thing one will be glad to again a few years hence, joining that so far very brief caravan of the enduring.

The story is melodrama of the most modern kind, but it is done so that the interest focuses on the players, the plot being merely a secondary point in providing them action. Pulsing life, hot love, and sizzling hate, picture-sequely set into the peasant Spanish community, engage a coterie of vivid players in fiery delineation.

Farrar is again the vital thing she was in "Carmen," though not being heartless, she is more human and so more sympathy winning. Her associates are worthy of her.

There are some most distinctive bits of direction evidenced. One of the most convincing bits of silent acting I have ever seen occurs around the table when Ramon brings his false letter for Maria Rosa, to be read. The differentiation in the facial expressions, and the significance of each one is plainer than print, for there is the subtle coloring of emotion print cannot record.

The mirror scene, when Andrea comes back, is another not soon to be forgotten. Of course, prudish suggests that if Maria Rosa had called her sister when Ramon came prowling, there wouldn't have been the trouble—but then neither would there have been the photograph.

Altogether, this double program at the Studebaker this week is just about like painting the lily.

That is how she—but one must see what she does to the governors' slippers. It wouldn't do to tell. Anyhow, Miss Michie overcomes out of bed all by herself into the wonderful Florida moonlight, into her brother's automobile, into the sea, and then into the everglades, where she must make an uncomfortably slim pillow out of her silk panniers and fall asleep, as lost as the babes in the wood.

Miss Burke does all this with a youthful abandon that rouses a genuine desire to know what is going to happen next, for she has made Gloria a truly person of flesh and blood significance, even in this shadow presentation.

Though the photoplay is richly set, and Gloria is the child of wealth with all the silken surroundings wealth provides, she is intrinsically the stuff that most young persons are with rather richer opportunities for indulging her discounted individuality.

Along with her machievousness, Miss Burke is mistress of a naive elfishness that finds particular scope in some of the moonlit scenes where she wanders through lovely gardens or scrambles slyly over the veranda balustrade.

But Gloria isn't a Peter Pan little girl. She is on the growing up way, and people needn't fear that she won't get there. It is the process of her unfolding individuality, the smoothing off of adolescent irregularities, that will make her "romance" fascinating to everybody who has been through the stress time, when all rules seemed iron jackets, and rules were everywhere.

"Gloria's Romance" is the human kind of story that will find echo in hearts in every city street and village home. It is

Beautiful is its flowers are, they attract little attention after being cut because they must be arranged in flats, and the only pleasing view one gets of them is, when he is looking down upon them. We want something that stands up well, and has more or less sturdiness about it.

At the head of the list of plants especially adapted for cutting I would place the aster, giving first place to the branching variety, and the second to the "comet" type. The article in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE treats of this class of plants at a length which makes further mention of them unnecessary here.

The sweet pea is a standard flower for cutting, as it lasts well, has long stems, and can be trusted to arrange itself satisfactorily if you hold it loosely as you gather it and simply drop it into a vase to which you give a shake—and lo! you have an arrangement that is far more artistic than any you could hope to make if you were to study on it for hours. It is the simplicity of the thing that tells. Nasturtiums are excellent for use in bowls, but are absolutely worthless in vases. A blossom of this favorite old flower, with two or three of its own green leaves, is really a popular gift, but it is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return the germy contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Mabel was unfortunate at her dancing class. She is really a popular girl, but it happened the whole afternoon that when the little boys and girls danced to gether she was left out. At last she could stand it no longer. "Please, Miss Katharine," she said, "if there is any little boy left over next time may I have him?" E. W.

The mother was boiling water and Richard said: "Why are you boiling that?" Mother said to kill the germs. Later when I was taking a drink Richard said: "I didn't say there were soldiers in it." Mother corrected him, saying: "I didn't say there were germs in it," whereupon Richard answered: "Well, ain't Germans soldiers?" C. M.

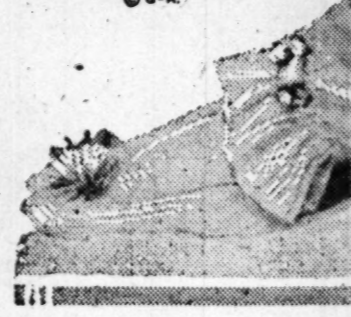
FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Just a Little Bit of Human Nature. BY KITTY KELLY.

N OW, visually, we turn the pages of the first "motion picture novel." Judging by the crowds thronging to the Studebaker all yesterday the public is eager for the new experience. And a happy experience it is, provided by the joint efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, who have written from the first "motion picture novel," and Miss Billie Burke, playing with the youthful vitality of your own little girl who keeps your family on the quiver of wondering "what next?"

The wholesomely sweet title, "Gloria's Romance," that invites to the pictorial accomplishment. Here is a little

Miss Billie Burke



the story that holds interest by its humaneness and its beauty of characterizing.

Those folk who once watched with bated breath while the tiger didn't eat without a little bit of human nature, lit up by the radiant personality of Billie Burke.

Farrar in "Maria Rosa." The great folk of the movie do strange things for the camera's eye, actually do things with no meaning substitutions. For instance, here is Geraldine Farrar riding on a two wheeled donkey cart through the California roads, a situation not usual to prima donnas. But she does that as she fights and loves, with whole hearted enthusiasm.

"Maria Rosa," the last Farrar picture of the three made last summer, is a play achievement that has living qualities in it. So attractive, and so unusual in technique, it is the kind of thing one will be glad to again a few years hence, joining that so far very brief caravan of the enduring.

The story is melodrama of the most modern kind, but it is done so that the interest focuses on the players, the plot being merely a secondary point in providing them action. Pulsing life, hot love, and sizzling hate, picture-

Society and Entertainments

They're Coming and Going These Days.

BY CINDERELLA.

Many people are coming and going these days—to and from the Pacific coast, up from the south, and back here for the convention.

Last Friday Mrs. Rowland Hazard, the former Campbell of Peaceland, spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hazard, who gave a tea at the Virginia to include her old friends. Mrs. Hazard is very slender and quiet in manner and quite perfectly.

On the same day Eugene and Jan Boesman, two charming Dutchmen, the former famous for having secured the Mithras as his wife and making a famous Dutch citizen of the erstwhile notorious suffragist.

Jan Boesman is back in civilization for the first time after ten years on the island of Java. The tango was new to him and many other things.

The whole Boesman family will be here for the Republican convention and use for the women's convention, which opens June 4 and sounds perfectly awfully.

Mrs. Boesman will record this for a Gotham newspaper and, with her husband, will be the guest for ten days of Mrs. Edgar Fargus Andrews. Mrs. Boesman will not ride on a white palfrey in the suffrage parade, nor even march, owing to being Dutch.

The Vicomte de Basse is another foreigner passing through Chicago. He is being housed for the French army, who are being brought smartly, on dit. M. de Basse is accompanied by another officer, a count and "un homme tree chic," as the French have it.

Mrs. C. K. G. Billings is also in town for some time, staying at the Blackstone, where she has been her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rudwick of Berlin, at home because of illness in the family.

Albert Rudwick is second secretary of embassy to the American ambassador at Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

The Rudwicks have a very fine apartment near the Thiergarten, where their entertainments have always been graced by one or another of the Kaiser's warlike sons.

Mrs. Rudwick, who was Miss Margaret Kirk of Evanston, has left two babies in Berlin, where he and his wife, who is very sweet and very pretty, figured in a most popular way with the imperial princesses and their consorts in the gay society of the Prussian capital before the war.

Getting Ready for the Suffrage Meet.

MRS. MEDILL MCCORMICK OF 936 Lake Shore drive was hostess at luncheon yesterday to members of the reception committee, which in reality is the hospitality committee of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association for the distinguished strangers who will attend the convention. The purpose of the meeting was to perfect plans for securing the names and addresses of these strangers to invite them to the convention ball and garden party to be given Tuesday evening, June 6, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick, 1100 Lake Shore drive.

The invitation card to be issued within a few days and replies are to be sent to Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, general chairman, 1745 Conway building.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Robert C. McGinn, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Medill McCormick, and Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

Mrs. Gale Block of 607 Kimbark avenue will entertain seventy-five guests at luncheon and bridge today at the South Shore Country club.

The Three Arts club will have a dancing party Friday evening.

Mrs. James H. Winston of 4823 Kenmore avenue, who has been spending the last few weeks in Virginia and North Carolina resorts and who is now in Washington, will return to Chicago tomorrow and Thursday will move to their new home in Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hildan have moved out to Thornbury farm, on the Desplaines river adjoining the village of Libertyville.

A birthday party will be given this evening by the Playboys' club at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Arthur Aldis will read one of her plays called "Mrs. Pat and Mrs. Law." Rudolph Engberg and Miss Cynthia Lovelace will speak.

Mrs. Margaret Billings, daughter of Dr. Frank Billings of 242 East Walton place has chosen June 3 for her marriage to George R. Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nichols of the Hotel Astor.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church and will be followed by a small reception at the residence of the bride's father. Only the most intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom will be invited to the reception. Dr. Billings will give a dinner dance on Thursday evening, June 1, in honor of the bride couple at the Saddle and Cycle club. This will be the only entertainment before the wedding.

Tomorrow evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 4823 Greenwood avenue, Miss Ellen Gould Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barker, will marry John Ritchie Kimball.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mereman of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to George A. Seaverns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns of Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dyke Johns, formerly of Cincinnati announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Margaret, to Floyd Kerton Smith.

Mrs. Corneille Black of 6121 Kenwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Beatrice, to Dr. Melvin Albert Vogel, son of Charles Vogel of New Ulm, Minn. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Agnes S. Miller of 6025 St. Lawrence avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatie Hazel, to Jesse Webb Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jay of 6447 Woodlawn avenue.

Mrs. McCormick to Address W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Medill McCormick will address members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union today at 2:30 p. m. at Wilmette hall. She will tell them of plans for the suffrage parade on June 7.

Club Notes.

The spring luncheon of the South Ward Civic league will be given this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Grand, 5049 Grand boulevard.

Mrs. George Bass will speak on the suffrage parade. The luncheon will be followed by the annual meeting.

Mrs. Medill McCormick will speak today at the annual luncheon of the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle at the Hotel La Salle.

The annual meeting of the Burke School Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon in the assembly hall of the school, Fifty-fourth street and South Park avenue.

A general meeting of the Press club of Chicago, held yesterday in the City Hall square building, \$1,000 was appropriated to that of the National Press club at Washington, D. C. Several new officers and directors were elected to fill vacancies: Secretary, Arthur E. Ormes, Treasurer, William H. Hargis; directors, Col. Percy H. Boone, Edward W. Plunkett, David B. Clarkson, and Peter B. Olson.

Wedding Decorations.

A. LANGE, Florist.

25 East Madison St.

Phone Central 3775-6-7-8.

ETHEL CLAYTON and TOM MOORE in Dollars and the Woman

LOGAN SQUARE

CLARK

WILLIAM FARNUM

in "THE SPOILERS" 9 acts

A brand new print of this wonderful play has been released, shown in packed houses all over the city for the past two weeks.

REMEMBER THAT FIGHT!

Adults, 10c. Children, 5c. Come Early.

KNICKERBOCKER

6219-20 Broadway, Near Grandville Ave.

EDITH STORREY & EARLE WILLIAMS

"THE CHRISTIAN"

8 Parts. Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

VITAGRAPH

5125-41 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont Ave.

CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P. M.

THE BURNING

Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

NEW DEARBORN DIVISION

CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Paramount Marguerite Clark in "MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE"

KENMORE WILSON and KENMORE

in "BLAZING LOVE"

SITTNER'S

6219-20 Broadway and Davidson

CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Presenting

Marguerite Clark in "MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE"

ALFRED HAMBURGER'S

in "THE CYCLE OF FATE"

in "BLAZING LOVE"

SHERIDAN

805 Irving Park Blvd.

W. H. Tucker in "The Fool's Revenge"

JOHN LINCK & SCHAEFER'S

ORPHEUM STATE, 1301 N. MONROE

TODAY ONLY

WILLIAM COLLIER

in "THE NO GOOD GUY"

WHEAT FUTURES WEAK AT CLOSE; CORN DECLINES

Longs Unload in Coarse Grains Crop Report About As Ex- pected—Oats Easy.

Prices for wheat were strong early, but later the market was affected by the weakness in corn and values eased off, closing 1/4 to 1/2¢ lower for the day. The government report, issued at the close, was about in line with expectations, showing a crop of 499,200,000 bu. with an additional acreage of 4,236,000 acres and condition of 82.4, against 78.3 a month ago. Last year the indicated yield was 69,000,000 bu. which was lowered finally to 65,000,000 bu.

The bullish features of the new crop situation are counteracted to a large extent by the bearish features of the old crop situation. The cash demand is slow, with plenty of wheat in sight and supply. World's shipments were 214,100,000 bu. compared to 12,093,000 bu. a year ago. On passage stocks increased 1,728,000 bu. Liverpool prices were unchanged. Cargoes were firmer early, but lost the advance.

Weather conditions were favorable. Good rains were shown in eastern part of the winter wheat belt, while conditions are favorable for seeding in the northwest. In Kansas, Hessian fly is causing damage in sections, and the outlook is regarded as failing to come up to early promise in many quarters. The government report showed spring plowing and seeding a little over the ten year average, but much less than the exceptionally large amount done up to May 1 a year ago.

Shipping Demand Is Light.
Shipping sales here were light, 20,000 bu. and the seaboard reported little inquiry. World's shipments were 214,100,000 bu. compared to 12,093,000 bu. a year ago. On passage stocks increased 1,728,000 bu. Liverpool prices were unchanged. Cargoes were firmer early, but lost the advance.

Fair Decrease in Visible.
The visible supply decreased 1,988,000 bu. for the week compared to a decrease of 1,100,000 bu. a year ago. Local stocks are 4,453,000 bu. a gain for the week of 224,000 bu. The total visible supply is now 48,870,000 bu. compared to 25,300,000 bu. a year ago. In the Canadian northwest conditions are favorable for seeding. With the heavy shipments out of terminal houses at Fort William and Port Arthur, receipts are again enormous at Winnipeg, 1,281 cars for the day, compared to 124 cars a year ago. From all appearances the movement of Canadian wheat will be heavy for some time to come.

Corn Under Heavy Pressure.
Heavy selling of corn was credited to Patten. The Bartlett-Frazier house was a heavy seller of both corn and oats. The demand was indifferent. Rosting prices were 1/2 to 1/4¢ lower. The market was quiet, with shorts on the break and also some buying against the bids. The cash market was 1/2 to 1/4¢ lower, and sales were small at 45,000 bu.

Oats Weaker After Early.
Oats were stronger and higher early, but were finally adversely affected by the weakness in corn, and the market reacted, closing 1/4 to 1/2¢ lower. Commission houses were free sellers, and there was some selling of May early. The cash market was 1/2 to 1/4¢ lower, and sales were small at 45,000 bu.

Planting Is Making Rapid Progress
and increased marketings are expected. The movement is heavy, primary receipts were 1,228,000 bu. against 720,000 bu. a year ago. Local stocks decreased 335,000 bu. to 8,005,000 bu. Cables were unchanged. World's shipments were 3,014,000 bu. against 941,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were 60,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 1,988,000 bu. compared to 1,992,000 bu. a year ago.

Hog Products Are Easy.
The provision trade was dull and prices were a little easier after a firm opening. The buying demand was less urgent and there was some commission house selling. Receipts of hogs exceeded estimates by 4,000 at 45,000, with 17,000 estimated for today. Western receipts were 115,300, compared to 89,000 a year ago. The hog market was 5¢ off at the yards. The cash market was of fair proportions.

Liverpool Prices Were Unchanged
except for hogs, which were 1/2¢ off, and July was 1/2¢ up. Receipts of products were 42 cars and shipments were 132 cars. Exports last week compared to a year ago showed increases of 2,200 bbls. corn, 6,770 bbls. lard, and 1,807,000 lbs. meat.

Rye Market for Rye.
Rye was firm, with sales of No. 2 at 87 1/2¢, No. 3, 85 1/2¢. Receipts were 7 cars. Barley ruled easy. Malt was quoted 72 1/2¢, 73 1/2¢, 74 1/2¢, 75 1/2¢, 76 1/2¢, 77 1/2¢, 78 1/2¢, 79 1/2¢, 80 1/2¢, 81 1/2¢, 82 1/2¢, 83 1/2¢, 84 1/2¢, 85 1/2¢, 86 1/2¢, 87 1/2¢, 88 1/2¢, 89 1/2¢, 90 1/2¢, 91 1/2¢, 92 1/2¢, 93 1/2¢, 94 1/2¢, 95 1/2¢, 96 1/2¢, 97 1/2¢, 98 1/2¢, 99 1/2¢, 100 1/2¢.

Flaxseed at Minneapolis Closed 1/2¢
lower, with cash on track 18 1/2¢, 19 1/2¢, 20 1/2¢, 21 1/2¢, 22 1/2¢, 23 1/2¢, 24 1/2¢, 25 1/2¢, 26 1/2¢, 27 1/2¢, 28 1/2¢, 29 1/2¢, 30 1/2¢, 31 1/2¢, 32 1/2¢, 33 1/2¢, 34 1/2¢, 35 1/2¢, 36 1/2¢, 37 1/2¢, 38 1/2¢, 39 1/2¢, 40 1/2¢, 41 1/2¢, 42 1/2¢, 43 1/2¢, 44 1/2¢, 45 1/2¢, 46 1/2¢, 47 1/2¢, 48 1/2¢, 49 1/2¢, 50 1/2¢, 51 1/2¢, 52 1/2¢, 53 1/2¢, 54 1/2¢, 55 1/2¢, 56 1/2¢, 57 1/2¢, 58 1/2¢, 59 1/2¢, 60 1/2¢, 61 1/2¢, 62 1/2¢, 63 1/2¢, 64 1/2¢, 65 1/2¢, 66 1/2¢, 67 1/2¢, 68 1/2¢, 69 1/2¢, 70 1/2¢, 71 1/2¢, 72 1/2¢, 73 1/2¢, 74 1/2¢, 75 1/2¢, 76 1/2¢, 77 1/2¢, 78 1/2¢, 79 1/2¢, 80 1/2¢, 81 1/2¢, 82 1/2¢, 83 1/2¢, 84 1/2¢, 85 1/2¢, 86 1/2¢, 87 1/2¢, 88 1/2¢, 89 1/2¢, 90 1/2¢, 91 1/2¢, 92 1/2¢, 93 1/2¢, 94 1/2¢, 95 1/2¢, 96 1/2¢, 97 1/2¢, 98 1/2¢, 99 1/2¢, 100 1/2¢.

Lumbermen Want Facts
R. S. Kellogg of Chicago, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, telegraphed to Washington yesterday asking the government to take a census of the losses and causes of American fires.

This appeal to the government for the facts on fires, follows a recent conference in Chicago of the secretaries of lumber manufacturing associations from all parts of the country. The lumbermen believe that statistics will show that the susceptibility of wooden structures to

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES			
WHEAT	Open	High	Low
May 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

CORN			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2

OATS			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2

PORK			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2

SHORT RIBS			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS			
ST. LOUIS	Open	High	Low
May 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

Previous			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

KANSAS CITY			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

MINNEAPOLIS			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

DULUTH			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

TOLLEDO			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

GRAIN INSPECTION			
Stand No. 2 or 3	Open	High	Low
May 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WINTER WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

CORN			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2

OATS			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Sept. 1914-15	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2

PRIMARY MOVEMENT			
WHEAT	Received	Shipped	Stock
May 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4

WHEAT			
May 1914-15	Open	High	Low
July 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/4
Sept. 1914-15	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/

37

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH
FOR
FLATS NORTH
CONSULT
McGUIRE & HENDERSO
OUR REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MO
ROGERS PARK, LAKE V
EDSWATER, AND BIRCHWO
WE GIVE
PERSONAL SERVICE
In showing high grade apartments
located to meet your expressed require
ment, type of building, and nat
ionalities.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 488 AND D
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENING
McGUIRE & HENDERSO
6332 SHERIDAN-ROAD
AT LOYOLA "PL" STATION
SEE 1130-20 FRATT-BLDG.
New Bldgs
1, 4, 5, 6, 8 AND 8 ROOMS
7785-85 N. PAULINA-ST. S. E. COR
JEWELL-VERMILION-ROAD
OF HOWARD-AY. 15 minutes to be
of the city. Large, modern, clean
RD. Exceptionally high class, modern
and large INCLOSED SUN PARLOR
BATH, CLO. and 2nd floor. 12
NEW 3 APT. BLDG. 12 SHERIDAN
PRIVATE GARAGE
TO RENT-
FRED BECKENBERGER, OWNER
28 S. 5th ST. PH. RAN. 2-1111
TO RENT-
BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS
4613-33 N. HOVEY-
8 AND 8 ROOMS.
Individual front and rear porches
with view to the city for all
New and modern.
Agent on premises, Edg. Ravenscroft
1425-14th St. W.
TO RENT-
LOWER RENT
CHANCE IN PLACE
New apt. building, ready for occupation.
1, 4 and 5 rooms and sun parlor, elegant
and beautiful, close to suburb.
Every room light and airy; convenient to
center, station, lake and bus.
Room 445.
800 N. Western-AY. W. ZELOSKY,
TO RENT-
NEW PALMA, WELLING
AND 8 ROOMS.
Sun parlor, Murphy beds; 837-54
CONCERNING
6 R., 914 PARKWAY, 2nd floor, 2
rooms, por.; 837-8 R. furn. or unfurn.
TO RENT-
HARNSHOTT, Old Bldg. Frank
Grove-AY. near Belmont; 2nd floor
rooms, bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
front, making all rooms large, beautiful
cedar; the living room with large
cedar dining room, 2nd floor porch; 78
355, private steam heated garage in rear
TO RENT-
IN BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWO
1425-14th St. W.
8, 8 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR
Ideal location; 15 min. to lake; 30 min. to
artistic details; rents very reasonable.
TO RENT-
ELMVIEW-AY. TREKADE
1009
4 ROOMS 322-50
Modern; French doors; new; 1st-2d
large back porch; 1st floor
1425-14th St. W.
TO RENT-
NEW BUILDING - GROSS
Court Apt. Bldg. La Salle-AY. over
1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
to rooms, 445 to 4th floor, light
800 N. Western-AY. W. ZELOSKY,
Phone Lincoln 5732.
MODERN APTS.
928 Windsor-AY. 5 rms., 347-50.
See Janitor or phone Central 4624.
TO RENT-
NEW BUILDING, 4 AND
5 ROOMS, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
\$40 per month; none better on North
800 N. Western-AY. W. ZELOSKY,
information call at SUMMERDALE SA
TO RENT-
New 8 room apt. in finest neighbor
porches; 1 block to lake; 875-885.
TO RENT-
TWO 4 RM. MODERN A
1425-14th St. W.
W. "L" Bryn Mawr-AY. priv. por
1425-14th St. W.
Baltimore-AY. Owner on premises.
TO RENT-
1424 GRANVILLE-AY. 12
5 rms. and 8 French doors; 2nd floor
large yard; near N. W. L. and Clark
See 8-547 and 8-548.
TO RENT-
NEW BUILDING, HIGH CL
1 block to Sheridan
1st and Broadway cars; 5 bks. to
V. 530.
TO RENT-
WE HAVE LEASE UNTIL CO
want to sublet 6 room 2d apt. 536 La
AY.; sun parlor; 2nd floor; 2nd floor
See 8-547 and 8-548.
TO RENT-
EXTRA LIGHT APT. OF 4
rooms in well located apt. bldg.; 1st
porches; 1 block to lake; 875-885.
Western and McIntosh cars; Rav. L. con
TO RENT-
1402 POSTER-AY. 4
wood-AY. 2 large rooms with sun
porches; 1 block to lake; 875-885.
face lines; rent 445. See Janitor on
or call at 1425-14th St. W.
TO RENT-
FINE 7 ROOM APARTM
1425-14th St. W.
trans and unexcused, close to lake, 1
See 8-547 and 8-548.
TO RENT-
THE PUEBLO, COR
1st and Broadway cars; 5 bks. to
4th floor, 4 rms., 338-8; 5 rms., 340 to
NFR 8th Fairmount, Cent. 4624.
TO RENT-
1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
attached 8 apt. bldg.; nr. lake; 9 b
parlor; 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
TO RENT-
10 ROOM FLAT IN THE
1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

[illegible]

STATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1916. 26

[illegible]

